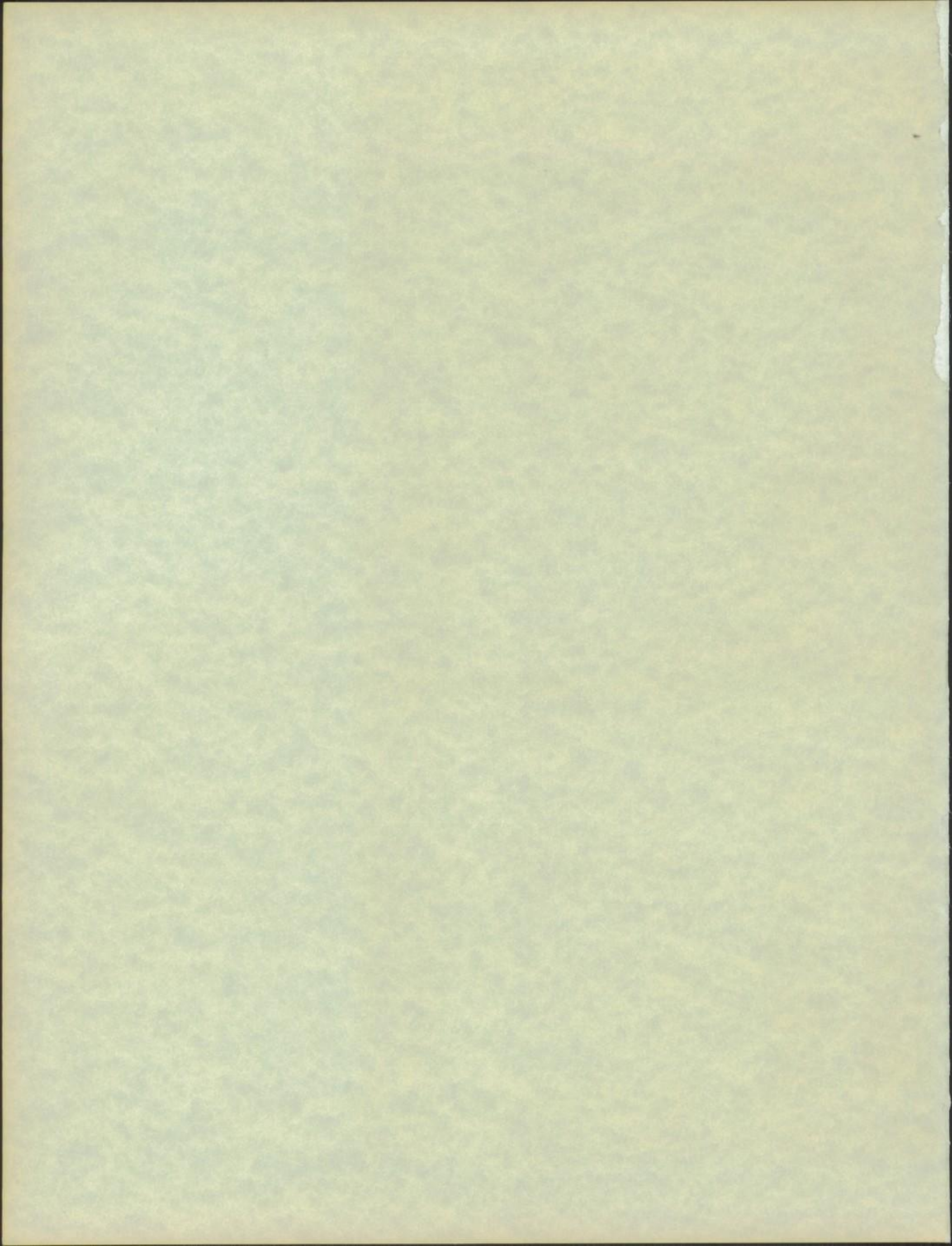



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ALL CHANNELS ON LA REINE

8:15 Homeroom begins. A-3 assemblies, prayers are said, and Paulette reads the daily announcements. Everyone, including Sr. Bernard, counts down the days until graduation.

8:29 I stop at the water fountain on the way to Chem Study. Sr. Pieta teaches us to dissect a chemical reaction without a scalpel.

10:04 During religion, we go to the chapel for a prayer service. Several other classes join us as we venerate Mary with song and word.

10:52 First lunch, and I am starved. It's a wonder that I ever lasted until third lunch during my freshman year. Everyone discusses weekend plans.

11:25 The sun is out, the dogs are in, and I escape to the courtyard for fifty minutes.

12:13 I head for journalism and help produce the **Diadem**, amid jokes and Bullets' highlights.

1:04 Sr. Joanita tries to sew the wonders of textiles into my brain and succeeds a little more than she thinks.

1:52 I convince Mr. White to take us outside for English class and we manage to talk about everything but **To the Lighthouse**. He knows what our motives are, but doesn't let us waste the entire period.

2:40 Buses and boyfriends arrive as most of the students leave for home.

2:45 The basketball teams leave for Holy Cross and return with a victory.

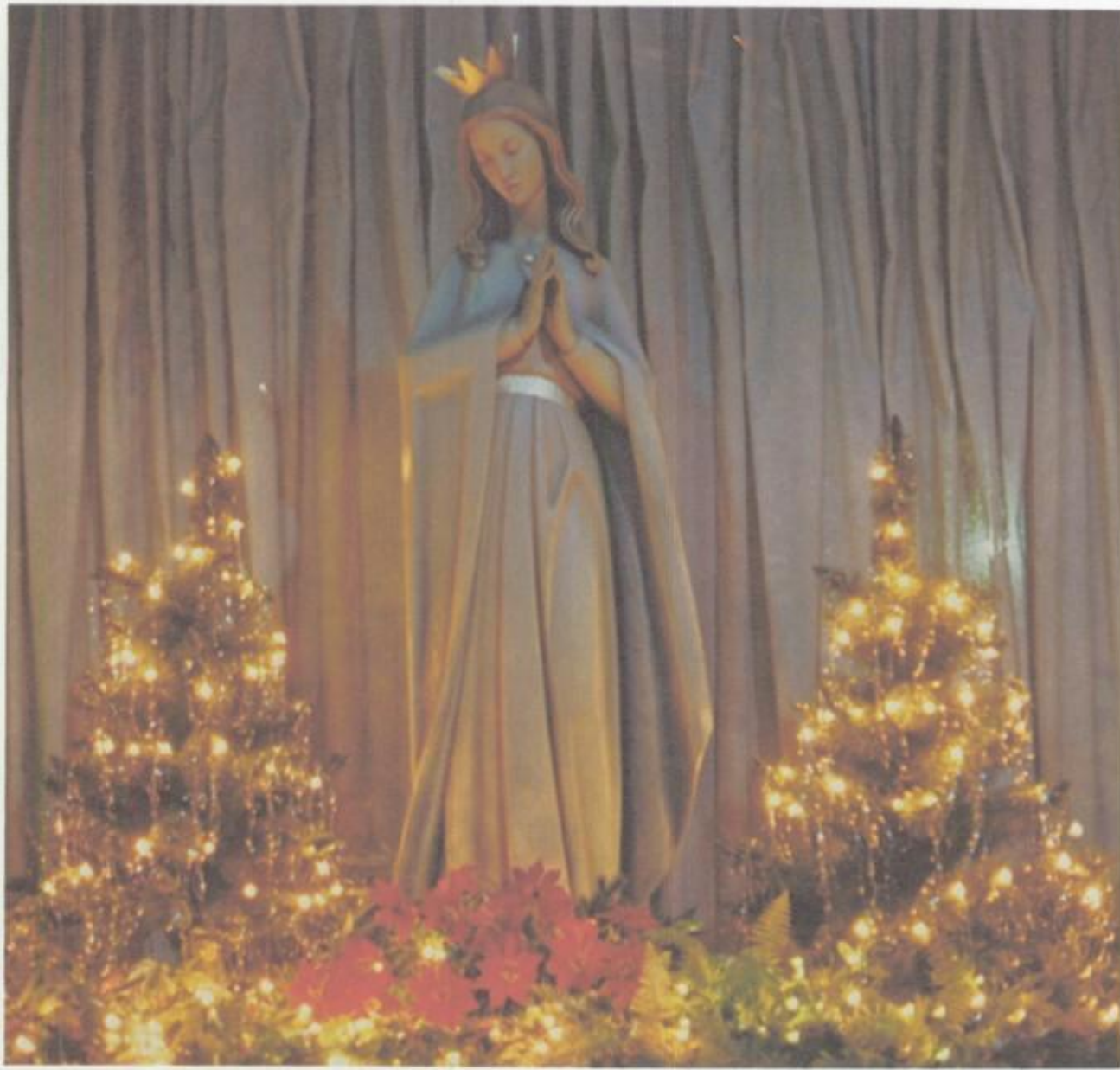
2:49 Senior class council meets in Room 210. We discuss the upcoming prom, prom dates, and begin to plan the senior trip to Virginia Beach.

7:00 I rush home from work to prepare for the Father-Daughter Ball. My father waits for the bathroom while I curl my hair.

8:29 Dad and I arrive at the dance fashionably late, and we sit at a table with some of my friends. He dances with me during all of the slow songs, and makes a few attempts to boogie to the fast ones.

10:51 The band plays a last selection and everyone wonders where the night went. I collect my shawl and father and I leave my last L.R. dance tired and a little sentimental.





"... AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS ..."

While we La Reine girls dutifully studied Shakespeare and science from September, 1978, to June, 1979, the real world, on a national and international level, virtually exploded around our ears.

Stevie Cauthen, the seventeen year old Trident-chewing jockey, stunned the racing world with his three event win in the Triple Crown. Although he is the youngest and most promising of the American riders, he was not the only rider in the news. Early in 1979, hordes of Mid-Western farmers rode their tractors to Wahsington, D.C. to protest low farm prices. For weeks, their tractors tied up traffic, tore up roads, and tried the patience of all Washingtonians. The farmers suffered set back after set back and were finally immobilized by the devastating two feet of snow of early February. The snow, which stayed for weeks on the East Coast, caused everything to virtually shut-down. It unleashed

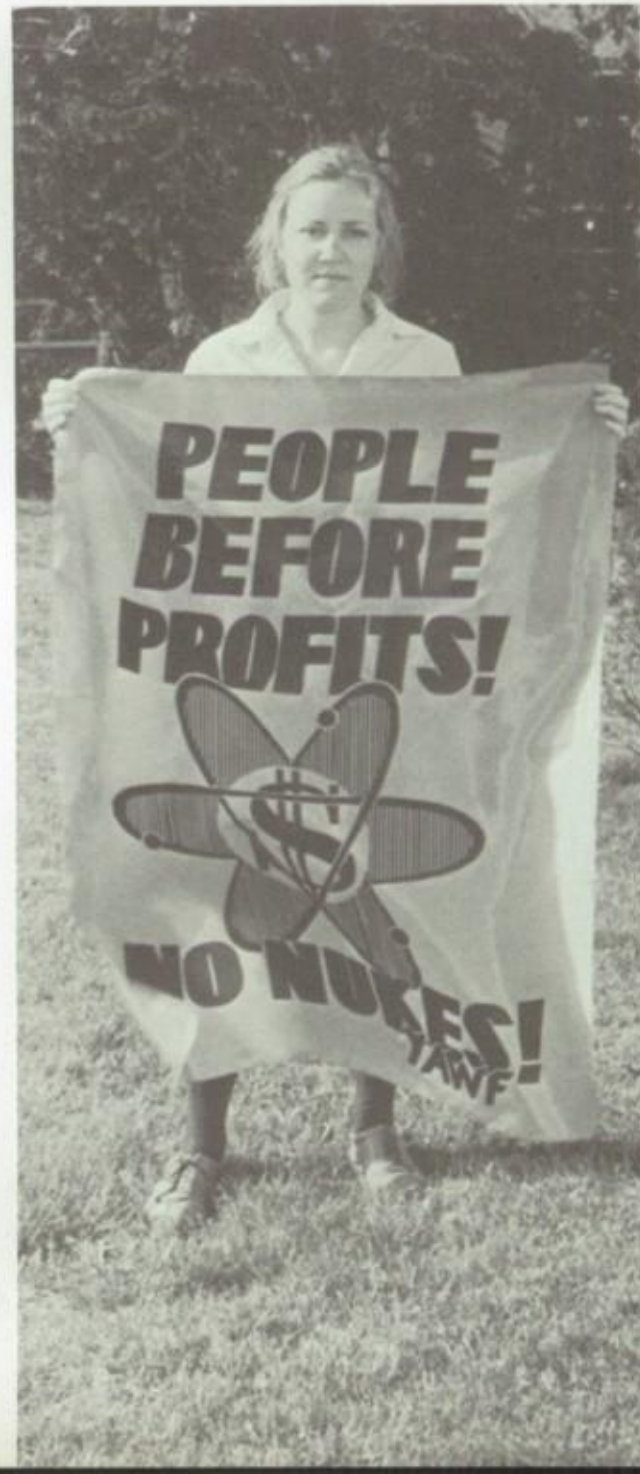
its final revenge with countless potholes and gravel.

Snow was not the only thing in the air in early 1979, however. **The China Syndrome** became a reality at Three Mile Island, Pa. Radiation leaks prompted cautionary evacuation, nuclear plant safety investigations, and throngs of anti-nuke demonstrations. And just as the nuclear reactors cooled down, so did the relationship between Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola. Their celebrated trial warned of the hazards of living together — the court awarded Triola only a fraction of Marvin's estate.

On the international scene, the relationship between the U.S. and China blossomed. This new diplomacy promises to bring China into the twentieth century, but also alienates both Russia and Taiwan. In Rome, the Catholic church was saddened by the death of two popes within thirty-

four days, but ultimately elected its first Polish pope, John Paul II. Catholics were not the only ones to suffer the death of a religious leader, however. The People's Temple of Guyana lost its leader, Jimmy Jones, after a mass execution which resulted in the Kool-Aid murder of 900 of its Jonestown cult members. Iranian terrorists, under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini, overthrew the dictatorship of its shah, who is now in exile. During the coup d'état, Iran cut its oil production causing shortages across the globe and indirectly forcing gasoline prices up, both here and elsewhere.

But what will perhaps be remembered most this year is the greatest breakthrough in world peace during modern times: the Sadat-Begin Peace Treaty. This settlement, with the invaluable help of President Carter, brought an end to years of animosity between the two countries.





Clockwise: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin shake hands as President Jimmy Carter looks on during the Middle East Summit Conference. Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping of China and President Carter prepare to sign agreements for cultural exchanges and scientific and technological cooperation at the White House. Lisa McCoy, LR junior, joined thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators on the Capitol grounds. President and Mrs. Carter in the control room at Three Mile Island.





CRITICS VIEW L R FAVORABLY

Despite the many and pronounced differences between seniors and freshmen, there is a surprising similarity of tastes when it comes to their opinions of La Reine. What seniors and freshmen both disliked most about the school were the "stupid," "uncomfortable," "ugly," and "ridiculous" uniforms, and the absence of the opposite gender from the classrooms and the halls. One freshman states, "The only males I see all day are Mr. White, my English teacher, and my dad." Seniors also disliked the exclusiveness of certain groups of girls, the gossip that is more often bad than good, and the occasional pettiness. However, the likes far outweighed the dislikes. For instance, most teachers were highly commended for their patience, understanding, friendliness,

and ready laughter in the classroom. Both classes, especially the seniors, conceded that they knew they had received the best education possible here — far more than their \$1,000 tuition's worth — and felt they were really prepared to enter college or the job market.

The beauty and cleanliness of the school were also important to the girls. Senior Donna Young stated, "We never have to be embarrassed when someone comes unexpectedly to our school. I think we probably have the most beautiful school in the area." But what seemed to have the best effect on seniors and freshmen alike were the warm smiles and laughter in the classrooms and halls, and the many lasting friendships they have made here.







IF WE COULD HAVE OUR WAY

"The youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow" is a common statement as young adults begin to re-evaluate the world. We will be the ones to institute changes, and La Reine students have a variety of changes they would like to see. Many students wanted to see world peace — this would solve most other problems and generally create an atmosphere in which other changes could be made. On a more individualistic level, students, especially blacks, yearned for complete racial equality and an end to prejudice. More current and tangible, the gas crunch is a major concern everyone wants to see alleviated — the sooner the better. The easiest change to institute was Senior Gina Blake's: she merely wanted to change her high-heeled shoes.

How will the youth of today actually change the world of tomorrow? Former generations strove for the same ideals as we do, and monumental advances have been made. Perhaps we will take equivalent steps toward forming a more perfect world.





THE GOOD OLD, BAD OLD DAYS

As we reminisce the decade, the '70's were not particularly different here at La Reine. Nevertheless, some changes were enacted. A common complaint is that class schedules offer little variety from day

to day. Perhaps we should go back to the '60's when students still took 7 classes, but attended only 6 periods a day on a rotating basis. About other things we should consider ourselves fortunate. Former La Reinians took exams every quarter, suffering twice as much as we do. Uniform regulations were far more strict. Frequent inspections of skirt lengths were not unusual as hems above the knees were not allowed. As for jewelry, only the class ring was permitted. But another

adornment was mandatory: a name tag in your class color! Disciplinaries were issued to those not wearing the tag. Now all sorts of jewelry weighs us down, and rows of wild buttons reveal far more about us than any old name tag ever could. The once mandatory saddle shoes have been replaced by Jaguars, earth shoes, and wedgies. Although La Reine has not changed too much over the decade, some alterations and innovations do indicate a marked easing in school policy.







CHANGES IN THE 70'S —

Many thought the seventies would merely prove to be a continuation of the turbulent, yet dynamic sixties. Others maintained that the new decade would bring the country long desired serenity, contentment and prosperity. In retrospect, it would be safe to say that both of these views were correct. The 1970's, like numerous decades before and like those that will follow, had its ups and downs. And, like every decade, the seventies are unique as they are marked by the events that characterize them.

LOCAL

As the home of our national government, the metropolitan area is always in the news. First, King Tut paid Washingtonians a rather lengthy visit. Unfortunately, the weather was not as friendly as our foreign visitor. We survived some of the most unbearably hot summers on record, Hurricane Agnes, and, of course, the Blizzard of 1979, which left businesses and schools closed for days. However, weather difficulties were not the only problems to plague the area. For example, the District Building, the B'nai Brith, and a downtown Mosque were taken over by Hanafi Muslims. And Marvin Mandel, the Governor

of Maryland, was forced to leave office after he was convicted on various counts of fraud and racketeering.

NATIONAL

Scandal, however, was not only limited to the State of Maryland. The nation's capital was the center of attention between 1972-74 as Republican treachery and Democratic stupidity were brought out in the Watergate break-in. Then came the Democratic peanut farmer from Georgia, who with his platoon of "good ole boys," tried to restore the people's faith in our government. However, this was the easy part of the job. President Carter had to deal with very pressing domestic and foreign problems, proving to be much more adept with the latter.

Other issues and national events that left their mark on the 1970's were the growth of religious cults like the Moonies, the increasing demand for the decriminalization of marijuana and reinstatement of the death penalty, the endless ratification problems with ERA, and of course, our country's 200th anniversary, complete with tall ships, re-enactments of major American events, and a visit by the Queen of England.





RECAP OF A DECADE

INTERNATIONAL

The international events of the decade further illustrate its ups and downs. As peace was waged in many areas, bringing an end to American involvement in Vietnam, and a treaty between Egypt and Israel and new diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China, war ran rampant in others. The Chinese invasion of Cambodia, the continued unrest in the Middle East, the rise and fall of Idi Amin's regime in Uganda, and the continuing struggle for racial equality in South Africa prove this. These sore times were not helped any by the endless and merciless terrorism and rising inflation that left no country untouched.

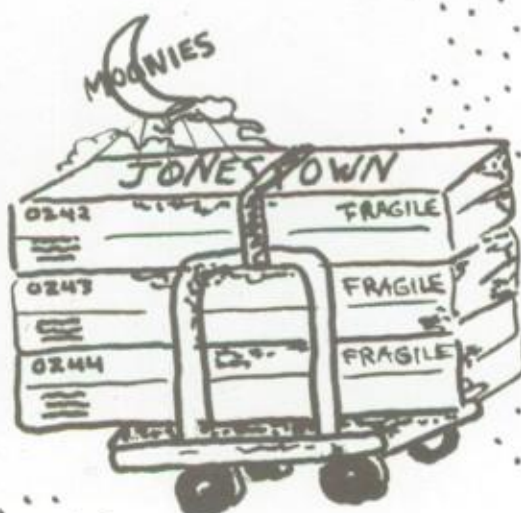
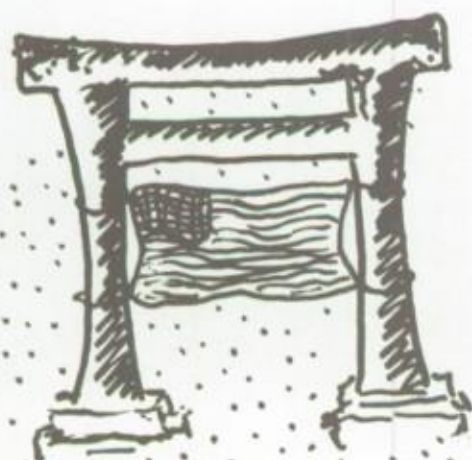
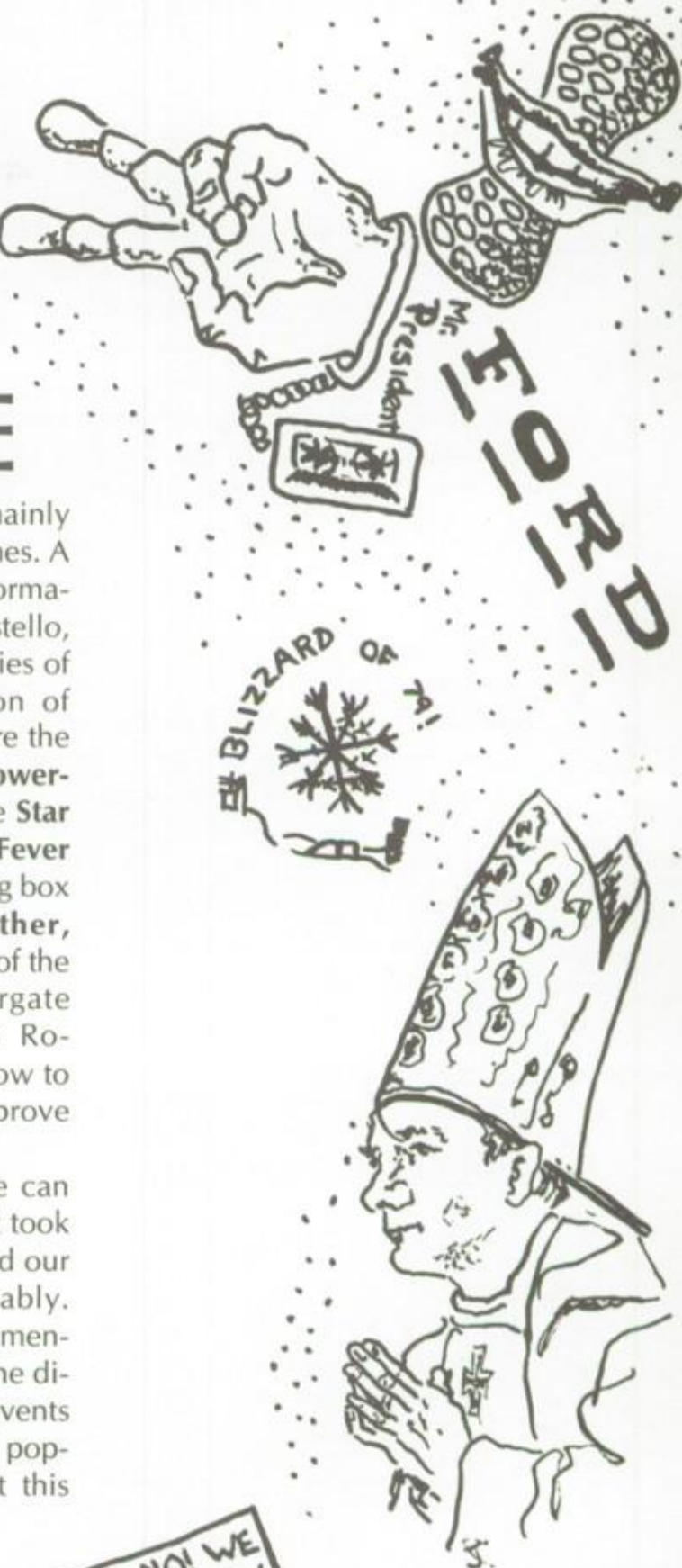
Smallpox was finally eradicated in 1974, and pictures of our sister planet, Mars, were finally taken. But perhaps the most phenomenal piece of scientific-medical news was the birth of the first test tube baby in England.

CULTURAL

Advances in science were accompanied by cultural advancements. Music drifted from protest and Bob Dylan to disco and the Bee Gees. Revivals also characterized

the music of the decade, typified mainly by the come-back of the Rolling Stones. A new wave of Rock appeared, in the formation of groups like the Cars, Elvis Costello, and Cheap Trick. Similarly, the movies of the 1970's were a conglomeration of many things. For example, there were the numerous disaster flicks like **The Towering Inferno**, and fantasy pictures like **Star Wars**. Movies like **Saturday Night Fever** and **Animal House** proved to be as big box office attractions as **The Godfather**, **Rocky**, and **Jaws**. Most of the novels of the last ten years were either Watergate memoirs, diet books, Harlequin Romances, or 'How To' books, from how to make more money to how to improve your sex life.

As the decade draws to a close, we can reminisce over the many events that took place, and how they possibly affected our lives — either slightly or remarkably. Some of the obvious events were mentioned yet many were not, because the diversification and number of these events are equivalent to the uniqueness and population of the peoples who inhabit this world.



T.V. POLL REVEALS OUR VIEWING HABITS

Whether anyone wants to admit it or not, television has become an important and often invaluable commodity to the American public, and as part of that American public,

La Reinians are no different from anyone else. People watch television for two main reasons. One is that T.V.

is a readily available form of entertainment that reaches all ages and provides a variety of programs that appeals to all tastes. Secondly, television informs and educates us with the vague or unfamiliar. The T.V. poll given this year revealed that most students watch the tube purely for entertainment, preferring to leave the educational "stuff" for school or when they are in the mood for it.

The average La Reine student watches approximately 3½ hours of television daily, though seniors are a full hour below the average with 2½ hours and the freshmen slightly above with 4 hours. The unanimous vote for favorite night for all classes was Thursday and this was to be expected as the most popular T.V. show — MORK AND MINDY — is aired that night. In the other "favorite" categories, each class has practically the same responses. For example, the

favorite soap opera from seniors to freshmen was ALL MY CHILDREN.

Similarly, each class agreed that JOHNNY CARSON was the best talk show. According to junior Lisa

McCoy: "Johnny's guests are impressive and you don't have to put up with Dinah's ignorance." The

most watched news station was channel 7, and the reasons varied from the sexiness of the reporters to "it just happened to be on." FAMILY

FUED was the most popular game show "because it is fun to play along with." However, FAMILY FEUD was

also listed as the game show most disliked by three classes. Says junior

Anne Marshall: "Richard Dawson kisses too much!" The least favorite

T.V. show of the sophomores and seniors was THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN, while the freshmen and juniors agreed on DIFFERENT STROKES.

In the miscellaneous categories, where a wide variety of answers were to be expected, there were many of the same opinions. For example, about 15% of the student body watch cartoons and the overall favorite is BUGS BUNNY. The second place choice was usually the class mascot. The top ranking commercials were OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA and DR. PEPPER. It seems the little bologna boy and the big DR. PEPPER man captured the girls' attentions more than the product. The commercials that most annoyed the students were feminine commercials. Senior Connie Oleksak states: "They are embarrassing to watch with guys around!" The most popular male and female personalities were predictable. The male was Robin Williams of MORK AND MINDY, followed closely by Erik Estrada of CHIPS and Richard Hatch of BATTLESTAR GALACTICA. If anyone has seen any of these three men, there is no need to explain why they are popular. The female that received the most votes from seniors was Carol Burnett, comedienne extraordinaire. However, the other classes preferred the comic talents of Gilda Radner.

This T.V. poll indicates that after a hard day at school, many students require some form of entertainment or relaxation to escape the pressures of the day. Why else would anyone watch **these** television shows?





NO LOVE AFFAIR WITH TV TUBE HERE!



The older generation at La Reine has a much more conservative, and in some cases, a rather disdainful opinion of television. In fact, some teachers were very explicit, describing television programming as "poor" because of its preoccupation with sex and violence. Most, however, reiterate Sr. Dolores Ann's view that "there are more meaningful experiences than spending time watching TV," but admitted that they do enjoy an occasional highly recommended program.

The little TV the teachers do watch averages about thirty minutes to an hour a day, and that day is usually Sunday. As expected, the faculty showed a preference for educational and cultured programs — which hold much less interest for students — but demonstrated a certain down-to-earthiness as they listed sporting events among their favorite shows.

The faculty survey differed from the students' in almost every category. For example, "crude" game shows, "ridiculous" soap operas, and "superficial and stupid" science fiction shows were definitely not among the faculty favorites. *MORK AND MINDY*, the over-whelming favorite of the students, was not listed by even one of the teachers, and *60 MINUTES*, by far the most popular show with the faculty, could do little better than fourth place with the students.

Students and teachers couldn't even bring themselves to agree on news and talk shows. The definite faculty preference for news coverage was Channel 9 because of its professionalism, while students said they watched Channel 7 "because it usually happens to be on." Johnny Carson's wit made him much beloved by the students, but it was Phil Donohue who captured the teachers' interest with his controversial guests and subjects. The disagreement continued even in the favorite actor-actress category. The students' favorites were Robin Williams and Carol Burnette, as compared with Alan Alda and Mary Tyler Moore among the faculty. Teachers and students concurred on only 1 thing in this survey: both ultimately depend on the TV GUIDE to help them decide what to watch.

L.R. WAKES YOU UP
IN THE MORNING

TREAT YOURSELF

IT'S RELIGIDEMIC

A NEW GAME SHOW IN WHICH
L.R. STUDENTS COMPETE FOR
GOOD GRADES AND CHRISTIAN
AWARENESS



ALL THE DAYS OF OUR
LIVES

AN EMOTIONAL STORY IN WHICH
LAREINIANS HAVE A WEEK OF SPIRIT,
BECOME AWARE OF BLACKS AND ARE
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HIGH SOCIETY

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF THE
STUDENTS QUEST FOR A TOUCH OF
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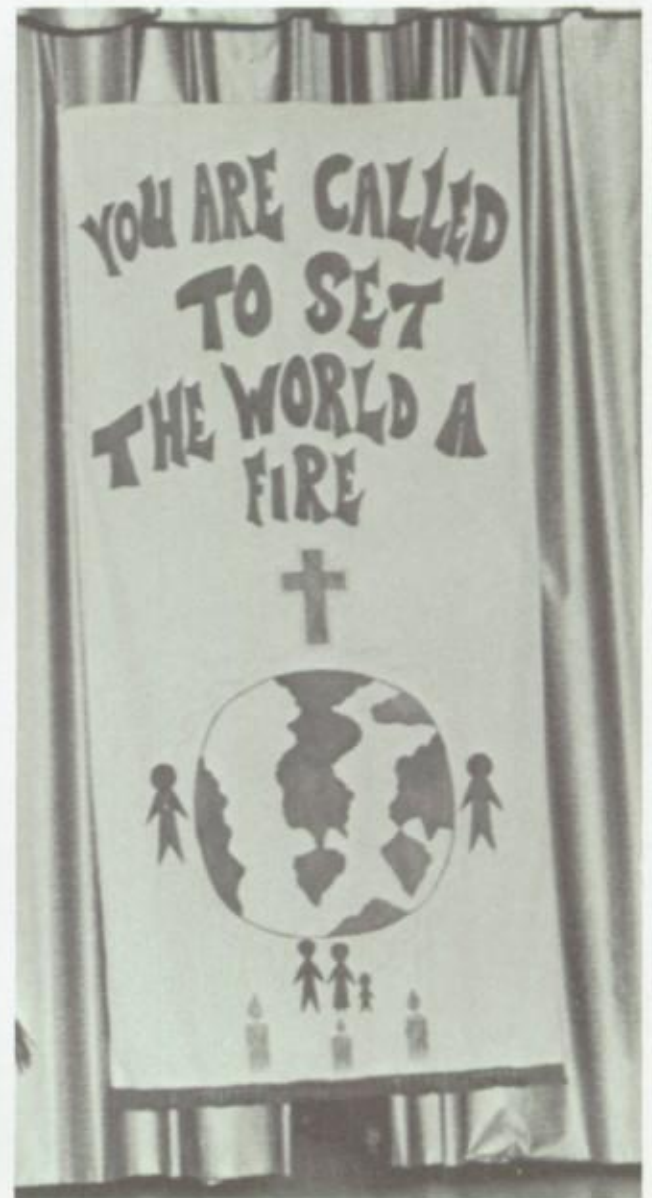


"We are called to set the world afire" was the theme of Christian Awareness Week as well as the theme which inspired our activities throughout the school year. We kindled the flame through song, dance and prayer at the large group Masses. Each day we had the opportunity to brighten this light during the more personalized daily masses with our Monday through Friday chaplains: Fr. M. Siekierski, Fr. J. La Rouere, Fr. E. Prichard, Fr. R. Fagan, and Fr. L. Branch. The fire did not stop at the doors of L.R. but continued to spread through SEARCH retreats and ECHO weekends. La Reinians extended their caring ministry to the needy with Thanksgiving boxes of food, to the destitute women of the House of Ruth, to the handicapped of the Wheatly School, and to the elderly of The Regency and Assumption Parish. We have, indeed, worked together to spread the light of our fires and the warmth of our love, hoping to make this a better world through our youthful efforts.



Above left: V. Vitagliano expresses her faith with her own interpretation of "Gloria of the Bells."
 Above right: C. Emmart shares her joy as she carries her homeroom's gift to the Thanksgiving Liturgy.
 Below: Juniors unite in faith and friendship at Holy Mass during one of their class celebrations.

FAITH AND LOVE KINDLE OUR LIVES



Above: Fr. Fagan and students celebrate the liturgy together.
 Below left: Br. Richard Mullin extends the symbolic light to D. Beck.
 Below right: This banner set the theme and offered the inspiration that we pledged would last much longer than just through the days of Christian Awareness Week.

CLASSES

When we were very young, SESAME STREET and ELECTRIC COMPANY sufficed as the extent of our learning. Though we knew that in high school we would no longer be laughing at Big Bird and learning the alphabet by following the bouncing ball, we still yearned for something out of the ordinary. At LR we were pleasantly surprised. In language classes, we were able to judge the culinary abilities of our classmates as they prepared foreign dishes. History students thought they were in a night club as Mr. Stipicevic tried out his new (?) material, while those in fifth period calculus learned to play blackjack on a computer. Finally, there was an entertaining film course which Sr. Sharon sandwiched in between grammar and literature. These activities only go to prove one thing — teachers here dislike boredom and love a change of pace as much as students do!



Rebecca Flynn studies her glasses off.



Dee DeMarco makes one wonder what could be so interesting.



Carol Krug cracks up in Mrs. Commeree's class.



Diane Blizzard smiles as Andrea Ferguson tries to fry a spatula.



Karen Moxley and Jeannette Vera let their fingers do the talking.



Freshman individualism is displayed by Renee Rhone as she balances her unequal forces.

A Cultural Experience

Black Awareness week was surely one of the most rewarding events that La Reine has ever experienced. The highlight of the affair proved to be that "black culture" really has much to give and share with others.

The week included a number of guest speakers and entertainers, consisting of both girls from La Reine and outside member of the community. Renee Poussaint, one of the most promising black reporters in the D.C. area, spoke about being a black woman in the news media. Another speaker was Melvin Lindsay, disc-jockey for WHLR. Posters and filmstrips relating to black culture were seen throughout the school all week, and were enjoyed by many. A group of players recreated Harriett Tubman's world of slavery in their performance of "Soujourner Truth." Many of our own girls participated in a "Black Awareness Show" which proved that we have many people here at La Reine whose talents we haven't even begun to suspect. Acts were designed to include as many aspects of the rich black culture as was possible. The

show itself included singing and dancing, as well as dramatic presentations.

This year's Black Awareness Week, the first ever at La Reine, proved to be a real highlight for many. Let's hope it will continue to do so.



Clockwise: Channel 7's Renee Poussaint was a popular speaker. Heaven help anyone who tries to get that mike away from Stephanie Campbell! The Gospel Choir entertained many with their moving spirituals.





Alana Dotsun, Lynette Davis and Daphne Watson swing in a Carribean dance. (Above)

Merle Anderson, Vicki Coles, Keenya McCall, and Andrea Price display native African garb. (Below)

Above: Vernice Baskin shows how fashions have changed. Allison Scott in her own presentation of "Soujourner Truth."

SCIENCE PIECES TOGETHER THE PUZZLES OF LIFE

Clockwise: Well known biologist, Gina Mistretta, caught in an informal pose beside her award-winning project. "It won't explode, will it?", timidly questions a visitor of Ronda Lagana. La Reinians prove that, if taken in the right spirit, science can be fun.





Above: Madness reigns supreme in the Science Fair skits, as proved by the Super Carrot skit. The Flurine Floosies, some of La Reine's luscious, leggy, lovelies.

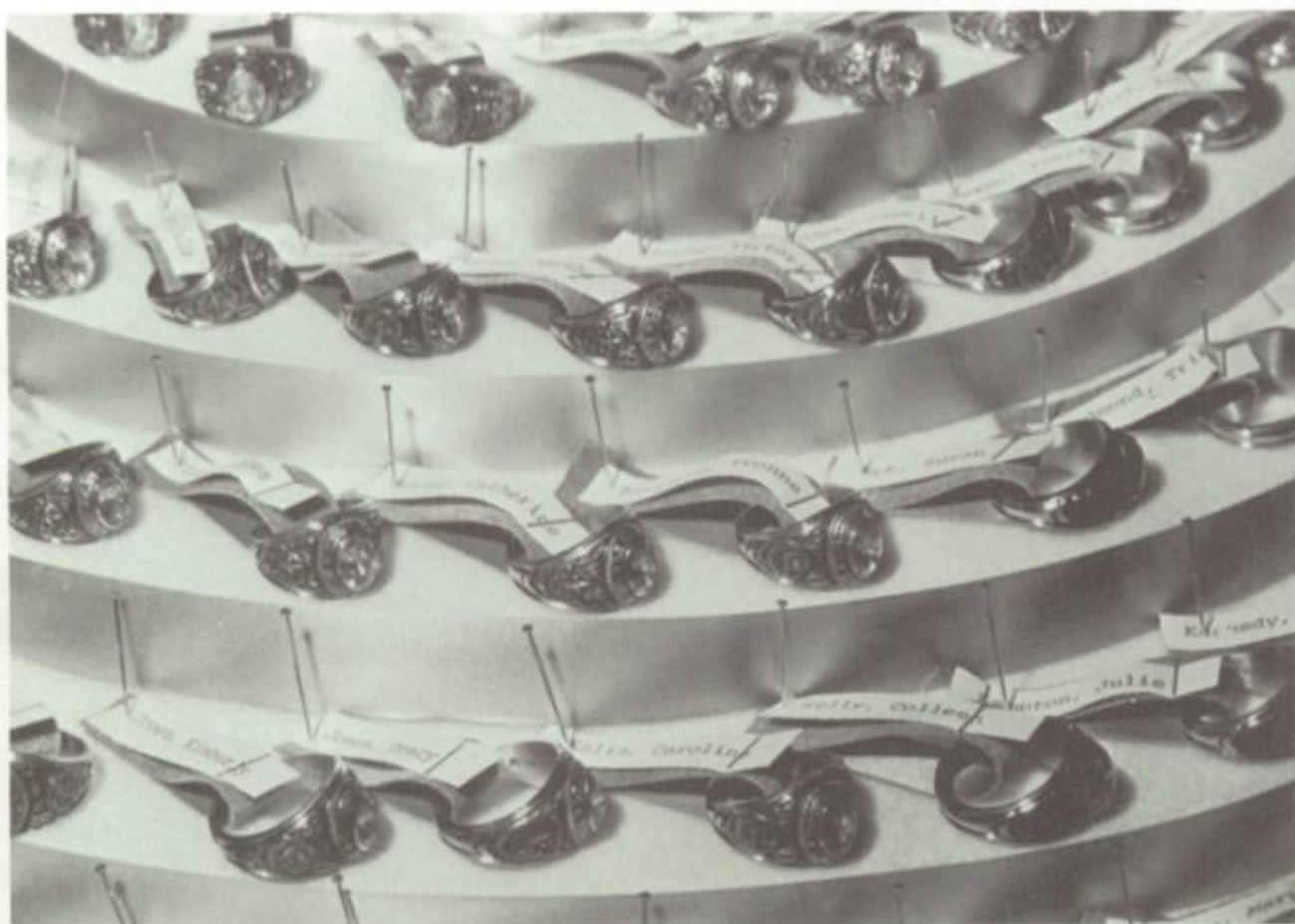
"How can I finish a project on plant growth when they all died on me?" "Sister, I don't mean to upset you, but I think one of my mice is roaming the halls." "I don't know if my sulfuric acid project is a success or not, but whatever I've created has eaten it's way through my backboard." Such comments always signal that La Reine's infamous Science Fair is upon us.

Despite the frequent reminders of the prudent Science Department staff, who urge that students start their projects in September, there are always those who put off completing them until the eleventh hour. We see these poor souls, haggard and pale, frantically pacing the science building muttering, "Scientific Method, Scientific Method." In spite of these

procrastinators, La Reine's Science Fair, 1979, was an unqualified success. Judges and spectators alike acclaimed the efforts of the exhibitors.

After impressed visitors finished oohing and aahing over the displays, La Reine gave its own recognition to the Science Department in the form of the Science Fair Assembly. This unique event defies description but the flavor of the gathering is reflected in the names of some of the characters who starred in the outrageous skits. Where else could you find a Captain Carbohydrate, Clark Carrot or Flurine Floosie?

These events prove that science can be not only a learning experience, but an opportunity for fun as well.



The main attraction — the shining ring tray.



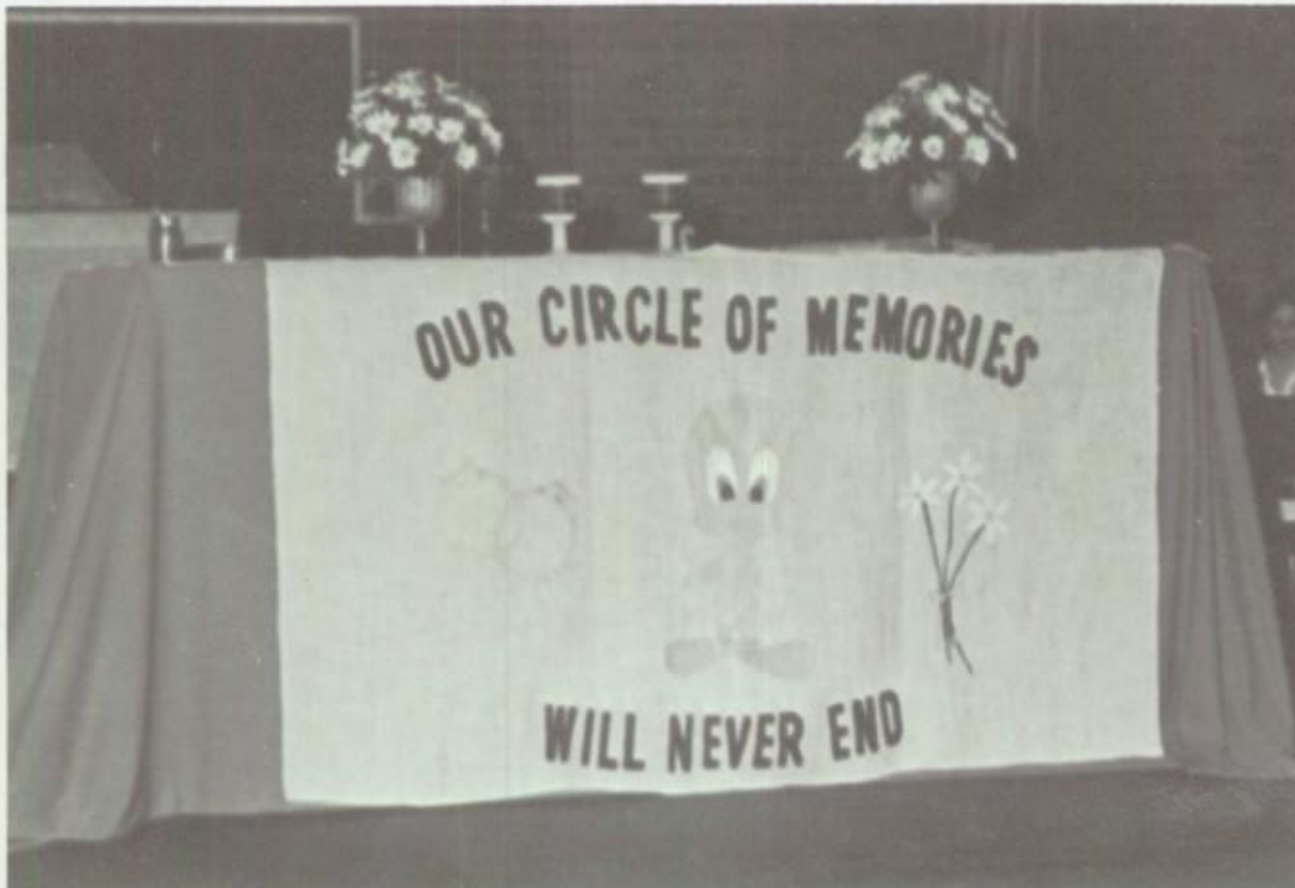
C. Ayres and B. Balduman applaud happily.



"I'm telling you, you have my ring!" mutters Dee Dee Butler to Patty O'Brien.



Counter Clockwise: Allison Scott proves to Margaret Sebastian that she too can tango. The altar reveals the motto and spirit of Ring Day. Val Miller reflects that Ring Day is indeed spiritual, solemn, moving — and famishing!



OUR CIRCLE OF MEMORIES . . .

Feverish preparation and happy expectation marked the last days before March 27th. And what was March 27th? Why, Ring Day, of course! — The most important day on the junior calendar.

In the weeks prior to the momentous occasion, Ring Day committee members slavishly attended to the myriad details which the grand event necessitated. Liturgy had to be prepared, priests invited, flowers ordered, decorations and refreshments created, rings matched and

arranged; the list goes on and on.

And then, at last, the day arrived. From the early group breakfast throughout the busy morning excitement built the dramatic crescendo. As the juniors solemnly filed into the Church even the most lively were touched by the spiritual mood of the Ring Day tradition. And yet, each junior was inwardly distracted by such anxious thoughts as, "Will it fit?", "Will I get the right one?", "Will I like it?" and most of all, "Please let me not trip

going up those steps". But despite these communal fears, all went beautifully. The reception that followed was a mixture of laughter, tears, fun and hysteria, marked by much ring turning and well-wishing.

Perhaps some juniors feared they would not be caught up in the day's spirit, but any witness would report this fear as groundless. So all the hard work paid off and the Class of '80 will remember their Ring Day with great fondness.

"No, we can't save **both** bottles for lunchtime," cautions Nicole Meoli to Patty Gleason. Below: Linda Tusing and Rose Whitehurst discover that dolls, no matter how well dressed, cannot compete with food for the attention of hungry La Reinians.





Monica Solano and Martha Stevens smile to reassure timid eaters about the mysterious contents of their concoction. Below: Now we don't know exactly who these people are; they said they came from someplace called Remulac . . .



Old Country Flavor Comes to LR

It seemed to be just a normal 8:30 a.m. at La Reine. All were in their usual state of half-consciousness when suddenly, instead of first period, they were assailed by new sights and sounds. Italian peasant dresses mingled with sombreros while maraccas kept tempo with French ballet. What was this, some crazy U.N. meeting? No, it was La Reine's second annual Language Day.

Now what, you may ask, is Language Day? Well, it's the one day out of the whole year that the foreign language

students get to strut their stuff. Foreign dances, plays, and skits are devised, exotic recipes are attempted, and cultural exhibits are assembled. Even those who couldn't speak a word of a foreign language enjoyed themselves. For the curious, interesting display booths, showcasing ethnic cultures and customs, provided fun and enlightenment. And for the hungry (a much larger group) unusual foreign dishes were there for the sampling. Some savored the odor of crepes mingling with that of hot tacos, while others

indulged in quiet sips of wine. Finicky gourmets and famished gluttons left equally satisfied.

As the "piece de resistance," theatrical presentations were given in the Little Theater. These ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, with a graceful French ballet following a skit full of Spanish-speaking coneheads. Distracted by the excitement, almost nobody noticed that somehow, somewhere along the way, a bit of education had been camouflaged as fun. What a sneaky trick!



"Mom, look at than clown," says Mrs. Nolan's little girl, Brijet.

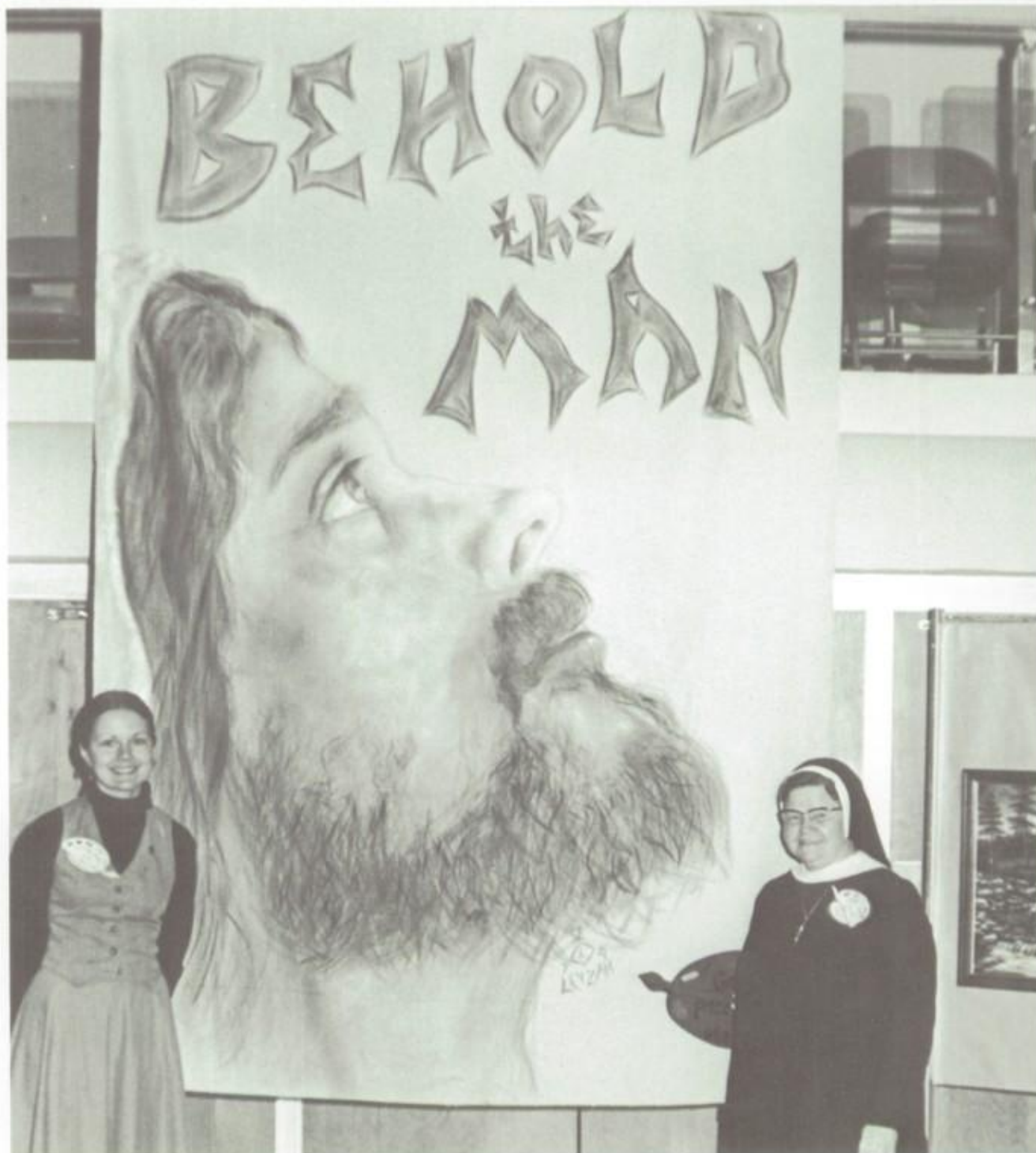


This squirrel's home placed first in driftwood.

LR Talent On Display

Once again, La Reine's annual art show proved to be a success enjoyed by many. The art show provides the one chance for all of La Reine's art students to exhibit their various creations for all to see. Many were amazed to discover the talents of their friends, talents they had never seen nor even suspected. The many colorful displays included those of oil painting, pastel drawing, charcoal and pencil sketching, pen and ink drawing, copper and aluminum tooling, scratchboard, leathercraft, paper mache, and ceramics. One of the most popular exhibits provoked many smiles. The collection of ceramic "junk food" really did look good enough to eat.

All in all, everyone was favorably impressed with the color, beauty, and creative talent displayed in the art show, and all who participated deserve a great deal of credit.



Mrs. Schwartz and Sr. Anita stand beside the Grand Prize winner by Lisa McCoy.

L.R. AFTER SCHOOL
SPECIAL

TREAT YOURSELF

THE CLUBS

RELIGIOUS AND ACADEMIC CLUBS
MATCH WITS IN ORDER TO TAKE A PAIR
OF ACES TO BERMUDA



CLUBS — THE UNTOLD STORY

L.R. PUBLICATIONS UNCOVER THE
STENO-PAD SCANDAL WHILE AIDES
GO ON STRIKE FOR MORE STUDIES.
ART STUDENTS ARE EXPELLED FOR
IMPERSONATING DA VINCI



L.R. SPORTS SPECTACULAR

EXCITING SCHOOL-WIDE
COVERAGE OF THE YEAR'S
SPORTS, INCLUDING AN
INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW
BACKSTOP



Our Clubs Benefit School and Community

If service to other people or preparing liturgies appeals to you, La Reine has four clubs to look into: the two Christian Services of Aging Ministry and Ministry to the Handicapped, Mission Club, and the Liturgy Committee.

The Aging Ministry visits the elderly people at the Regency Nursing Home. Bearing little gifts at Christmas and dressing up as Easter bunnies not only brings joy to the elderly, but is also fun for the club members. One problem though; when Wendy Carpenter made her Easter visit, she experienced some elderly "gentleman" trying his best to pull off her little cottontail.

With moderator Sr. Lynn, the Ministry to the Handicapped does a similar service. Christmas and Easter are important days on the calendar. When the photographer happened to pop in on the club, they were making little Easter baskets.

The Mission Club, moderated by Sister

Shaun, is concerned with raising money for the needy causes here and abroad. Collecting cancelled stamps and planning projects so that the Queen of Hearts competition can bring in the largest profits for the poor are the chief functions of this club.

Checking microphones, attending rehearsals, trying to make everything fit together — does this sound like a big stage production? These are the various phases the Liturgical Committee goes through before a school mass is attended by the rest of the student body. Sr. Anthony Rose, moderator of the committee, tells us that deciding on a mass theme, choosing appropriate readings and songs, and practicing together are some of the tasks of this committee.

When the members were asked why they joined the above clubs, "involvement with and for others" seemed to be the basic reason.



Snip! Snip! Sr. Bridget cuts up with the Mission Club members.



The Easter bunnies, C. Ayers, J. McAbee, C. Krug, W. Carpenter, R. Youngerman, J. Maurice, and J. Bush, have a new headquarters — La Reine!



L. Warren, D. Trainor, K. Berthot, K. Johnson, S. Ciancio prepare Easter treats for the handicapped.



B. Garner and K. Viviano leave a basket at the altar during the Thanksgiving Liturgy.



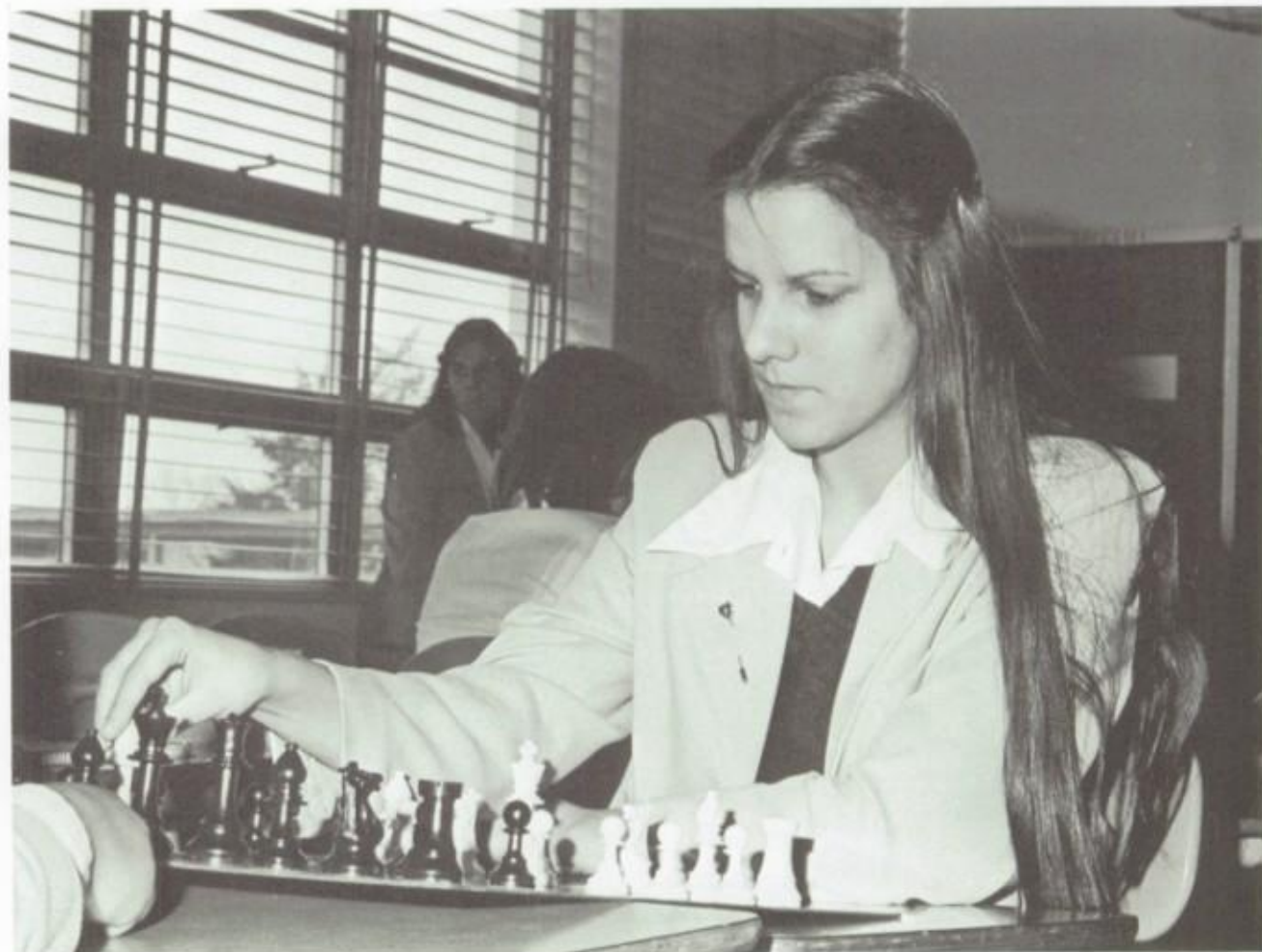
T. Dawson, A. Pierce, D. Benden, V. Vitagliano, Sr. A. Rose, and Fr. Matt discuss plans for an upcoming liturgy.

There Are Reasons for Everything

Have you ever wondered why people join clubs? Even if the thought has never crossed your mind, no doubt you have some pretty unique reasons yourself.

Basically, we found that two types of people are involved with clubs — the “it looks good on my record” group, and the “I want to learn the new things a club has to offer me” people. Kristine Bozzi joined the Ministry to the Handicapped Club because the president of the club drives her carpool. One student, who shall remain nameless, declares, “I was drafted into my club by the moderator herself!” One truly noble soul, Diane Hartke, says “I joined a club because it was a chance for me to learn and do something without having to stay after school.”

Whatever your motive, be it extracurricular participation, a sense of obligation, or a zest for learning, join a club. It's well worth the diversion of missing one scheduled class per month.



Checkmate? Luisa Beatrez cautiously plans her next move.



La Crepe Complete — A. McDonnell, K. McHale, A. Keck, and J. Nogay tastefully begin a midday meal.



Science Club president, D. Cerrito, pieces the Science Fair together.

Academics: Painless Learning

Academic clubs such as French, Health, Science, and Spanish, probably don't appeal to the average student, but there's more than meets the eye.

The Health Club sounds as if it would be solely concerned with careers, nutrition, and hygiene. However, it likewise is responsible for the task of arranging for the Bloodmobile each fall.

The Science Club is the machinery behind the Science Fair. Picking a theme, designing and making ribbons, and filling out certificates for participants and winners are just a few of the steps the club

takes in its months of preparation for the annual fair. The Science Club is definitely a busy club — for workhorses only.

Even if you speak only very little of a foreign language, the French or the Spanish Clubs could prove interesting. A visit to the Magic Pan for crepes and making their own tortillas are some of the cultural aspects its members enjoy.

It is easy to see from this that "academic" doesn't have to be a drudgerous word. When joined by "club", it can mean fun and painless learning.



Sr. Miriam Jude speculates whether or not her club members will get their head on straight.



D. Reese wonders if they'll take her last drop of blood.



Fran Plott munches on a tortilla.



C. Hinson is a new NHS inductee.



S. Shaughnessy and M. Tierney lead the procession for the NHS — SC Induction.



L. Davis is awarded for her work with the SC.



A Rucker is sworn in as the new chairperson of the Black Awareness Committee.

SC and NHS Give It All They Got



The '79 Student Council Officers — A. Vespoint, L. Randolph, T. Weller, K. O'Callahan, S. Sferella.

Spirit Week . . . Harvest Dance . . . Back to School Night . . . Hot Pretzel Sales . . . these are some of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council and the National Honor Society. Likewise, they give parents and daughters a chance to add special remembrances to their scrapbooks. Just flip ahead through this yearbook, and it is easy to see the shared memories and laughter that resulted from the Mother-Daughter Tea and the Mother-Daughter Ball that were held this year.

SC and NHS attempt to live up to their ideals each year. These ideals include the development of leadership qualities, the ability to delegate authority, and the desire to involve the student body — some pretty impressive goals!

In this year's SC — NHS induction, the new inductees pledged to strive for unity in the community as well as here at school. The pledge repeated by the inductees on the sultry evening of May 9 demonstrated the qualities of SC and NHS — scholarship, leadership, service, and character — which prevail in these two organizations.



The '79 NHS Officers — J. Lukasewicz, K., Kolega, M. Ruzzi, M. St. Cin. Moderator — Sr. Pieta.



N. Meoli enthusiastically looks on during the commencement of the inductees.

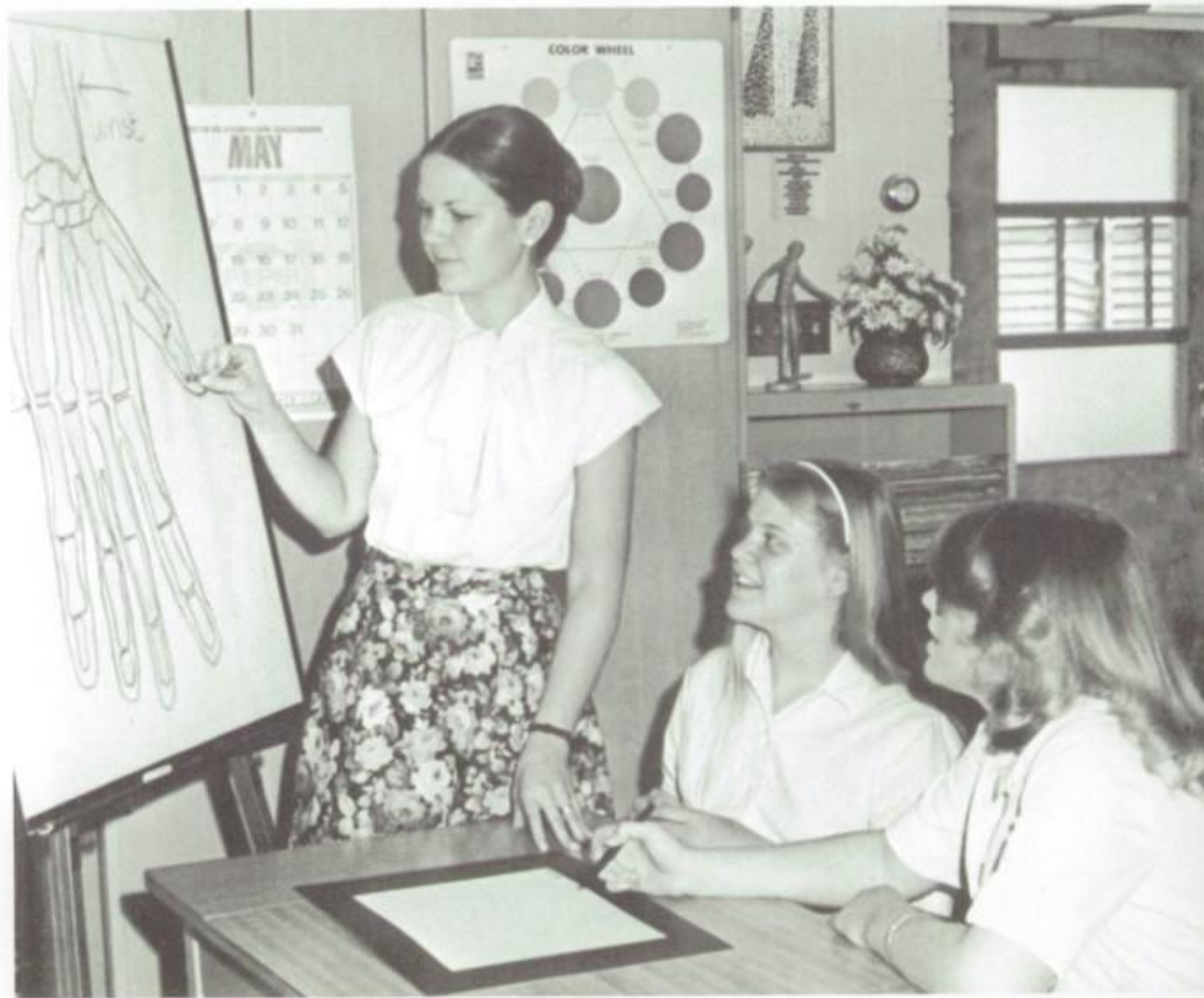
Creative Clubs Spotlight Genius



L. McCoy, D. Kutney, L. McCoy, and G. Zangla display their artistic talents while preparing for the Art Show . . .

"Art" means not only drawing and painting, but theatre and photography. La Reine has four clubs which appeal to aesthetic souls: Art Clubs I and II, the Drama Club, and the Photography Club.

Those familiar with paint brushes, easels, pastels, palettes, canvas, and crayons usually become members of either Art Club I or Art Club II. Art Club I is for artistic upperclassmen. Art Club II consists of creative underclassmen. Under the direction of Sr. Anita and Mrs. Pat Schwartz, those future Rembrandts and Picassos prepare all year for the Art Show. Not only do the clubs handle the public relations for the show, but members also enter their own exhibits.



S. Hartke and G. Madona learn the importance of hand movements to artistic technique.

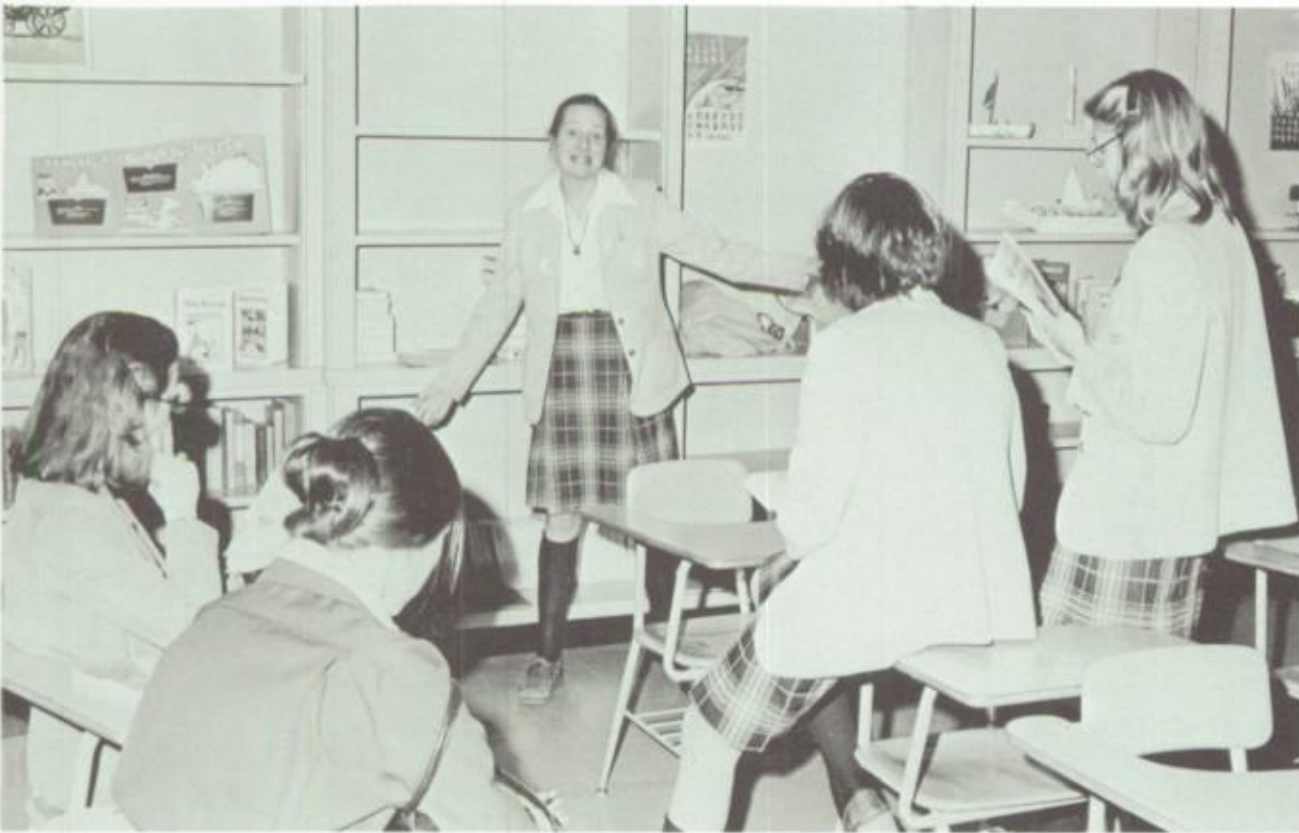


Mr. White and S. Mesina look for "picture perfect" prints.

A club that is definitely familiar with rehearsals is the Drama Club. After much practice, coaching, and embarrassment over dressing up in bizarre costumes, they performed a polished version of "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tree," starring our own La Reine Peanuts Gang. Also some brave souls from the Drama Club got together and delivered some very good dramatizations of Shakespeare's best works on his birthday.

Watch out for this next club! They just may shoot you! It's the Photography Club. Instructed by Mr. White, the members learn different methods of shooting and developing effective, eye catching pictures.

Creativity is the key word for the Art Clubs, Drama Club, and Photography Club. With the help of their moderators, the members of these clubs just may become the renowned artists of tomorrow.



Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Rudowski carefully read over the lines as D. Pinnelli, K. Goddard, and N. Gureckas rehearse for Shakespeare Day.



A. Roby and J. Schmager eye each other carefully during their portrayal of Portia and Brutus on Shakespeare Day.

We All Serve and Contribute in Ways We Know Best



P. Richards keeps the library in apple-pie order.



T. Kelly's cheerful manner lends itself to office work.



Mr. Dean Volgar of P.G. Community College visits Jr. and Sr. Business Enrich. Clubs.



M. Swini, K. Branson, R. Procopio, E. Hoyer, R. Flynn, N. Gleason, M. Jackson, B. Hines, T. Barnes.



Diadem Sr. Staff: Coeditors J. Galloway and L. Ashland, L. Smith, M. Hennessey, L. Ochipinti, and D. Bisciegia.



Tartan Staff: D. Quagliarello, M. LoCasio, L. Ochipinti, L. Smith, and J. Galloway.



Sr. Crown Editors: R. Clark, M. St. Cin, S. Schropp, C. Oleksak, D. Bisciegia (editor in chief), D. Young.

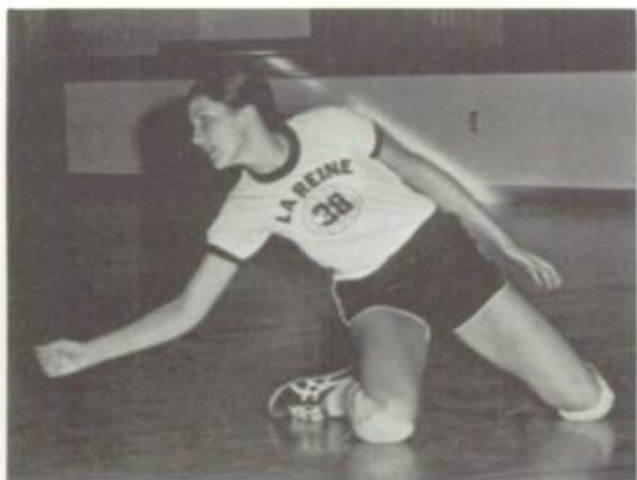
Have you ever thought that all the sacrifices you make for L.R. go unnoticed? Well, if your name happens to be Teresa Kelly or Paulette Richards, then you are about to get some spotlight treatment for your school service. Why? Well, these two hardworking and dependable seniors were voted best office and library aides, respectively, by their moderators.

Does your future include the typewriters, shorthand notebooks, and other necessary apparatus of a secretary? Well, if your answer is a definite "yes," you ought to check out the Jr. and Sr. Business Enrichment Clubs. These school organizations are designed to help you find a job and then keep it. The activities range from those as interesting as viewing films and hearing speakers on the subject, to something as tedious as practicing how to take and pass a Civil Service exam.

At least a few times a year, every LaReinian has found herself absorbed in the school news as faithfully reported by the Diadem staff, has flipped through the yearbook and decided critically that she looked simply awful in her class picture, or else has passed around her poetry-studded Tartan secretly during a math lecture for all her friends to sign. In the midst of all that, did you ever stop to think that someone actually sat down and wrote those articles, captions, and poems, took all those pictures, and arranged the layouts for the final newspaper, yearbook, or magazine? Those precious hard-workers that accomplished all that work are the members of the Diadem, Crown, and Tartan staffs.



Mr. Bailey explains layout formats to the yearbook staff.



K. Anderson plays jacks during slow parts of the game.



The Royals baffle opponents from all sides, with the ballet antics of V. McNamara . . .



and the fierce play of D. Blizzard.



I got it! I got it! I got it!

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

And now Crown Productions, Inc. presents the second year of volleyball at our fair school. With a finish of fourth in the league, this season was not without its memorable moments. Having psyched-out local opponents with a moderate season, the Royals came back toward the season's end. Their upset match with Palotti knocked this first-ranked school down to third place, and proved to everyone that the Royals are opponents to be contended with. But most importantly, reports co-captain Rose Mammano, is that the team worked hard all season and really had fun.



Volleyball Team: seated — D. Blizzard, L. Smith, R. Mammano, co-captain; V. McNamara, co-captain; J. Archambault, Kneeling — A. Gwynn, P. Zamora, T. Durkin, N. Gleason. Standing — S. Reb, J. Banks, K. Rosenberger, K. Anderson, J. Greene, Ms. Kathy Schraff, coach.



Therese Durkin flying high.

J.V.'S SEASONAL PREMIERE

Once again the junior varsity basketball team turned out to be a proving ground for new talent at La Reine. Veteran Kealy West led the team, but a rookie, Therese Durkin, was her supporting co-captain. Other outstanding athletes in the class of '82, such as Maria Fisher, promise a good future in basketball for the blue and the white. J.V.'s strong but brief season is not done justice by its four win, four loss league record. Those who were at the games know that competition was intense, and the excitement unrelinquishing.

1978-79 J.V. Basketball Season

TEAM	SCORES	
	OPPONENT	ROYALS
Suitland	18	43
Oxon Hill	17	32
Mt. Calvary	20	54
Holy Names	15	50
Holy Cross	62	38
Regina	25	42
Seton	49	36
Regina	23	36
Seton	58	43
Holy Cross	47	44
Holy Names	33	52



J.V. Basketball Team: seated — P. Collins, K. West, captain; T. Durkin, co-captain; D. Venneri. Kneeling — A. Rucker, M. Fisher, C. Hawkins. Standing — Ms. Sue Kimball, coach; C. Johns, J. Reb.



Kealy's ease and sure shots lead the team through a successful season.



Who called me Shorty? — V. McNamara.



The thrill of victory . . .

Every cloud has a silver lining, and so it goes with the varsity basketball team. They had a rather rough season, due mainly to their opponents' strengths, rather than their own weaknesses. Yet, the team's games were marked by outstanding play, especially from captain Michelle Codori and guards Virginia McNamara and Janice Sokol. Each member of the varsity contributed her part as did the coaches, Ms. Louise Apichell and assistant Mr. Ed McNamara. Hopefully next season we will see less cloud and a little more lining.

1978-79 G.C.A. Varsity Games

TEAMS	SCORES	ROYALS
OPPONENT		
St. Cecelia's	42	82
St. Anthony's	68	42
St. Patrick's	16	57
Holy Names	83	49
Holy Cross	102	29
Regina	74	58
St. Anthony's	58	44
St. Cecelia's	44	48
Seton	49	42
St. Patrick's	36	64
Regina	57	45
Seton	75	33
Holy Cross	88	42
Holy Names	50	48
Seton	53	47



. . . and the agony of defeat.



Varsity Basketball Team: kneeling — S. Reb, L. Barry, M. Codori, co-captain; D. Herbert, co-captain; C. O'Neill, V. McNamara. Standing — Ms. Louise Apichell, coach; K. Davis, J. Sokol, K. Anderson, P. Donaldson, D. Blizzard, C. Oleksak.

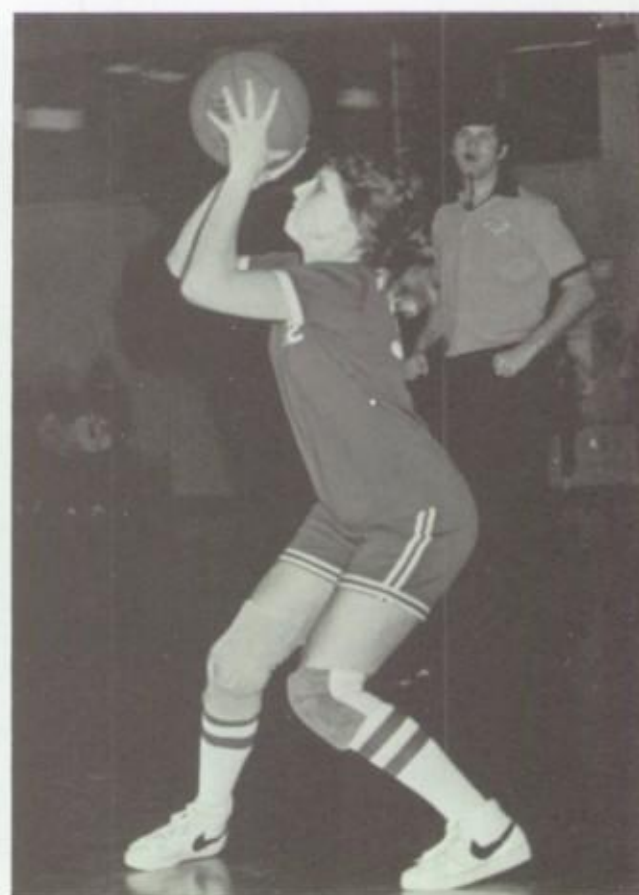
VARSITY: L.R.'S SPORTS SPECTACULAR



M. Codori displays her award-winning style that keeps the game going L.R.'s way.



A vicious Holy Cross player clips Bliz in the mouth . . .



— but Sokie gets revenge!

Come See Our Super Varsity

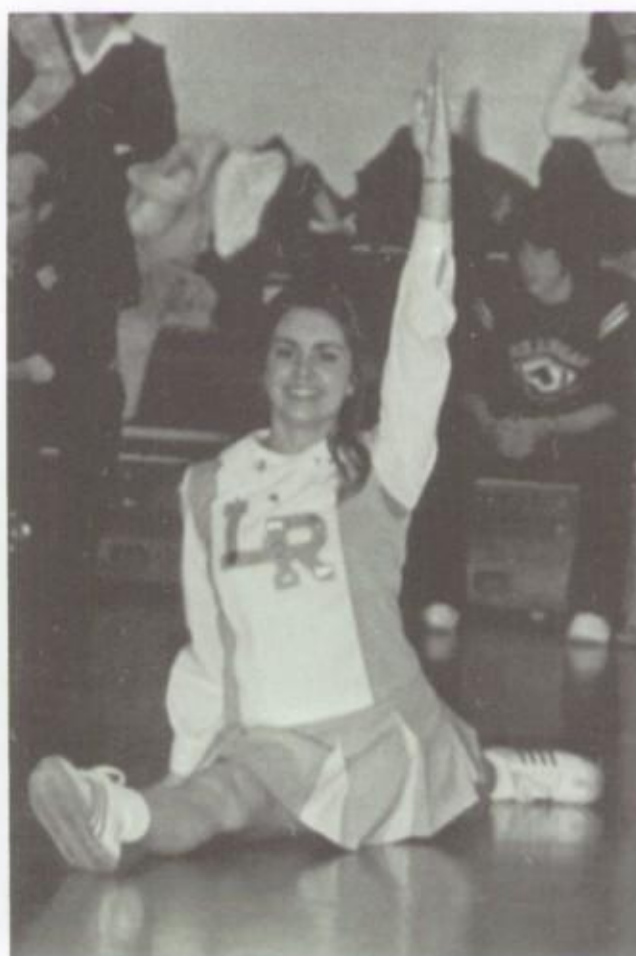
This year was not without its share of injuries for the varsity cheerleaders — both physical and emotional. More daring than ever with gymnastic stunts, squad members suffered broken wrists, dislocated knees, many pulled muscles, and even a million-in-one broken elbow while practicing. But the results were well appreciated as Capital Centre fans oohed and ahed for the Royals' famous extension rolls and other gymnastic feats. Unfortunately Seton High School didn't think as much of our performance as the crowd did, so this was the first year that we didn't even show. However, the girls never lost the support of their own schoolmates, and came back to L.R. to continue cheering the Royal basketball players onto victory as enthusiastically as ever.



Varsity Cheerleaders — clockwise: D. Beck; K. Mascaro; B. Simpson; S. Schmitt; D. Harper, captain; M. Palmer; M. Saxton; D. Cerrito. center: B. Balduman; J. Viera. not pictured: M. Welch, co-captain; R. Clark.



Hi there 20,000 people! (Rita Clark)



Suzanne's spirit really knocks you out.



Precision and ease combine to make Barbara Simpson a winner.



Vicki Saylor exhibits her beautiful style as she gives it her all, even at practice.

J.V. Starts New Tradition

The cheerleaders made complete the winning combination set by the J.V. basketball team this year. Besides being loyal supporters of the ball players throughout their short but sweet season, these cheerleaders were also the first junior varsity squad to make a showing for L.R. at the annual Capital Centre competition. With the excitement and panic of that first successful performance behind, J.V. can now anticipate more chances at that prized trophy as their tradition will continue.



J.V. Cheerleaders — front: L. Maxwell; V. Saylor; bottom: R. Lagana; L. Kotulak; S. Delahanty; B. Ayres; H. Fields; top: M. Nolan, co-captain; J. Donofrio; L. Almalel; J. Nogay, captain; P. Stewart.

How long can Patty Stewart last holding the ground up?

Softball Champs Are



Who stands a chance against a well-armed Royal like Karen Davis?



Dana Herbert's watchful eye and efficient fielding keep Holy Cross runners in line.

1979 SOFTBALL SEASON Catholic Girls League

OPPONENT	SCORE	ROYALS
Oxon Hill	3	10
Surratsville	2	15
Regina	5	6
Holy Names	1	30
Seton	12	14
Holy Cross	19	5
Pallotti	9	8
Regina	15	12
Holy Names	2	33
Seton	5	12
Holy Cross	8	9

(regular season games)

With three captains, no wonder La Reine's softball team did so well this year. Senior tri-captains were Dana Herbert, Rose Mammano, and Virginia McNamara. With their leadership L.R. slammed through another winning season, to finish in second place for the Girls Catholic League.

Their top performance didn't come, however, until the Fifth Annual Pallotti Invitational. The Royals started this tournament off with a landslide victory over Model School for the Deaf; continued the winning streak by defeating Holy Cross in the semi-finals; and made a dramatic upset, with a score of nine to seven, to unseat first-ranked Regina in the finals.

But first place for the team was not enough for La Reine at the tournament; we also

cleaned up on the various awards given there. Presented with the honor of Most Valuable Player out of all the teams participating was the Royals' own pitcher, a freshman named Sandy Burns. For their outstanding performance throughout the season, many girls were awarded positions on the Girls Catholic League's All-Star team. On the first team Lisa Barry and Sandy Burns. On the second team were Debbie Darmstead and Virginia McNamara. And honorable mentions went to three Royals: Dana Herbert, Janice Sokol, and Therese Durkin. Although the outgoing seniors will be missed next season, they have left behind some very capable teammates, sure to keep up the fine record in softball at our school.

A "Sports Spectacular"



"Oh no you don't" says V. McNamara as the Royals' catcher prevents a run.

M. Codori strolls in to chalk up another one for L.R.



Softball Team — kneeling: M. Godori; S. Oleksak; S. Burns; V. McNamara, co-captain; T. Durkin; D. Darmstead; standing: Mr. Ed McNamara, coach; K. Anderson; D. Blizzard; R. Mammano, co-captain; P. Donaldson; K. Davis; D. Herbert, co-captain; L. Barry; J. Sokol; Ms. Schraff, coach.



Track Team — first row: L. Johnson; C. Barry; P. Stewart; M. Wise; B. Bishop; A. Plummer; second row: K. Swartz; K. Taylor; L. Pauls; J. Beard; P. Oliver; J. Jedry; J. Bishop; third row: L. Reid; V. Baskin; M. Greynolds; A. Browne; standing: Ms. Sue Kimball, coach S. Cranford; S. Telesford, captain; R. Smith; S. page; S. Oliver; P. Plummer; A. Price; D. Rowland; M. Moody; A. Barron; L. Guilliry; J. Browne, captain; K. Judd; T. Lee; S. Delehanty.

Another Hit Season For Track

In track this year, the Royals had a young team. Not only was this the second season that we had a track team, but its members were primarily freshmen and sophomores. Although the record seems to reflect their youth and inexperience, coach Ms. Sue Kimball is very proud of the effort and teamwork the Royals put forth. Co-captains Joanne Browne and Sharon Telesford led the team through this "building year" for track at L.R. Other athletes to be commended for their excellent performances are Kim Swartz in the 100-yard dash, Pam Oliver in the 880-yard run, and Adrienne Barron in the 440-yard run. The talent of these freshmen and sophomores promises a bright future for this new sport at La Reine.

TRACK & FIELD SEASON 1979

Catholic Girls League

MEET	TEAM	SCORE
March 27	O'Connell	190
	La Reine	19
	St. Mary's	17
May 3	Seton	63
	Holy Cross	58.5
	La Reine	27
April 24	La Reine	63
	Immaculate Concep.	25
	Pallotti	50
May 8	La Reine	71.5
	Holy Names	63
	St. Anthony	.5
	Notre Dame	0
	(regular season meets)	



Sharon Telesford shows that La Reine's style is always one step ahead of the opposition.



Kim Swartz sails into victory.

L.R. PROVIDES GREAT
ENTERTAINMENT

TREAT YOURSELF
DANCE THE NIGHT
AWAY . . .

NO, THIS ISN'T A VAN HALEN SPECIAL
BUT HIGH LIGHTS OF THE PAST YEAR'S
L.R. DANCES



AND ALL THE THINGS
IN BETWEEN

A SENTIMENTAL TRIP DOWN MEMORY
LANE PROVIDES A FEW PAGES OF
TEARS AND LAUGHTER



SENIORS DO IT
BEST

SPOTLIGHT ON SENIOR
FUNCTIONS AND THE PARTIES
THAT FOLLOW



WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING

Rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of hopeful Homecoming enthusiasts. This enthusiasm was partially a carry-over from the pep rally held the night before. There, class spirit was highly stressed and insanely demonstrated. Wild cheers, toilet paper streaming and class signs gave evidence of strong class support. The introduction of McNamara's varsity football team members provided the highlight of the evening, with each player receiving a good luck lollipop from La Reine's peppy cheerleaders. On each sucker was printed the slogan "Lick 'em!" After these were awarded, everyone headed out onto the football field for a giant bonfire. The savage streak of the spectators was satisfied when a Bladensburg effigy was incinerated.

Visions of victory multiplied as

Saturday's game drew near. Floats were decorated to keep nervous hands occupied. At half-time, these floats became a spirited parade of color, enthusiasm, and team support. Rain fell, but no one "let it rain on their parade!"

Unfortunately, Bladensburg managed to accomplish what the rain couldn't. Although McNamara put up a valiant effort, they were unable to overcome Bladensburg. After the game, disappointed fans drowned their sorrows in milk shakes and french fries at Gino's.

A consolation dance was held that night, over which Homecoming King and Queen Arthur Horne and Dana Marie Herbert presided. Despite the failure to achieve a Homecoming victory, the dance was still enjoyed by all who attended.

Next page, clockwise: The King and Queen and their court smile happily. From left: J. Ward, A. Vespoint, D. Herbert, A. Horne, R. Goss, J. Piazza, T. Barnes, and J. VanWie. Lisa Beaudet and her date boogie at the consolation dance. Tweety Bird wishes a victory for McNamara's team.



A Bladensburg effigy is burned in a spirited bonfire.



The class of '79 shows its spirit.

Above: Is Dana Marie Herbert selling corsages?



DANCING FOR A MISSION

For a short time, anyway, La Reine's Little Theater became **Saturday Night Fever** revisited, as die-hard marathoners bumped, boogied, rocked, rolled, and discoed for the missions.

Jeans became the order of the day, and the dancing was exceptionally good, as the girls (and the guys) were dressed, for once, for comfort rather than looks. Gone were the uncomfortable shoes and the long-hemmed skirts and dresses that always seem to get tangled up with heels when dancing. Gone were the fancy coiffures that permit only the barest minimum amount of movement — God forbid a sneeze. All of these things were replaced by good, hard dancing. For once, people looked as if they belonged on "American Bandstand" or "Soul Train" rather than at a mere high school fund raising dance. Some girls were performing difficult and intricate disco steps that they wouldn't dare to even consider attempting on those high and wobbling heels.

Yet current dance crazes were not by any means the only ones that everyone had fun with. Older dances from the sixties and even the fifties were attempted by many. Dances such as "The Swim," "The Bunny Hop," "The Lindy," "The Pony," and "The Stroll" were all among the resurrected. In fact, these dances were probably familiar to those who have older brothers or sisters. Those who knew them taught them to others, and the girls picked up the unfamiliar steps very quickly — while their boyfriends stood in the background looking totally confused.

But we must remember that this was a marathon, and after four or five hours energy was beginning to drain considerably. There were a few hardy souls who stuck it out for the entire fifteen grueling hours, but many had to drop out earlier. Yet each person who was there helped to make the Dance Marathon the mission fund raising success that it was.

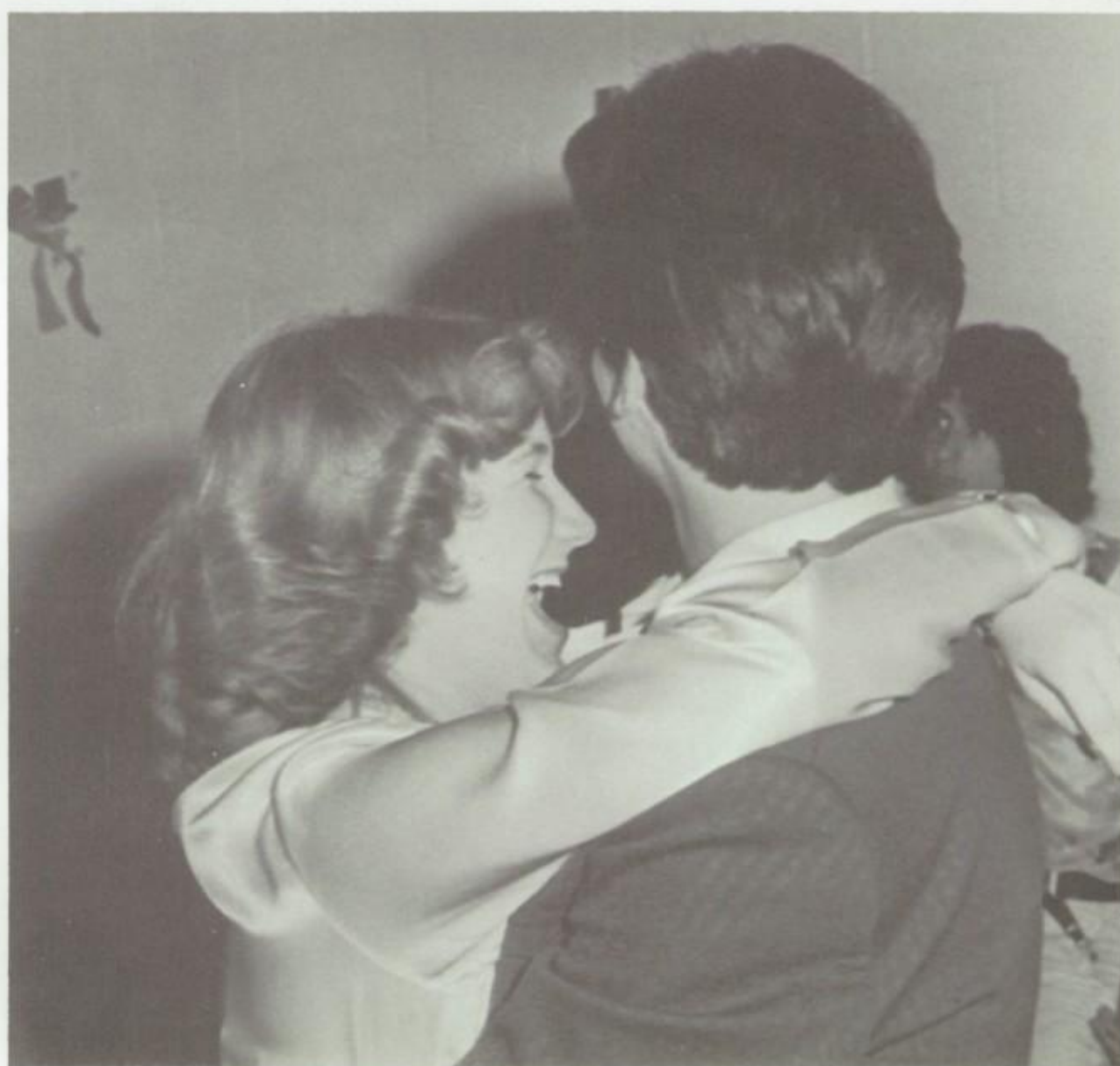


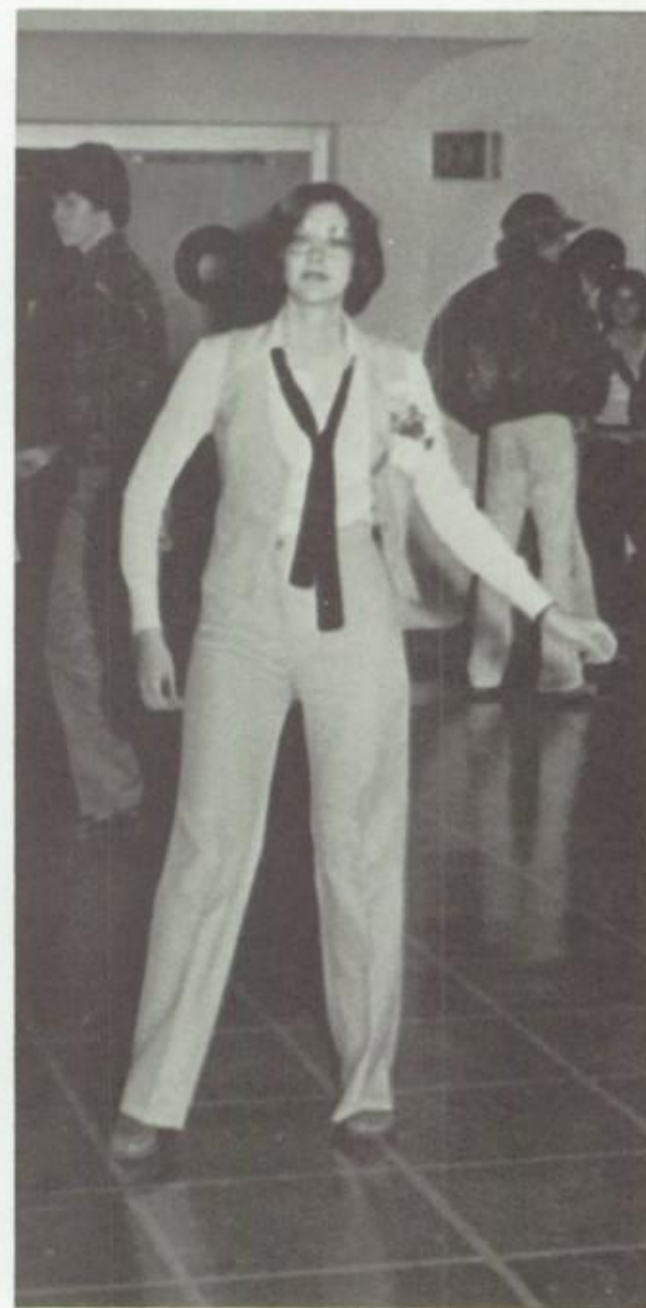
Clockwise: Stephanie Barnes and Lori Hearn demonstrate "The Robot". "Oh, no! Where's my contact?" Lisa Nichols appears to be muttering. Marathoners Laura Almalel, Cathy Goddard, and Margaret Coughlin display their vitality. The dancing

stopped for **nothing**, as Julie Galloway quickly discovered. Left: Sr. Lynn gets into the spirit of things. Below, left: Our own Travolta, Gina Mistretta's date, struts his stuff.



Patricia Anderson and her date enjoy the romantic atmosphere. Below: Mary DeGallo's date isn't exactly Gene Kelly, but she seems to think he'll do. Below, right: Lisa Oliver and friend share a good joke.





Carol and Anne Roney display that harvest feeling. Left: Cindy Burch is certainly capable of turning a few heads!

Don't be too hard on Jeanne Lauzier; she's still a beginner at knotting ties.

HARVEST REAPS A GOOD TIME

When one thinks of harvest, the first image that comes to many minds is that of ripe pumpkins, husked corn and shucked wheat. These images did appear, but they merely decorated the walls, as La Reine's own harvest consisted of a myriad of lovely girls and their dashing dates. La Reine's annual Harvest Dance was once more its usual great success.

No one really knows why Harvest is always such a big hit. Perhaps it's because it occurs towards the beginning of the school year, before the idea of a dance has become blase. Or maybe it's because Harvest offers the first chance for friends to gather at a major social event. However, most did not stop to ponder the reasons for the dance's success — they merely enjoyed it.

The band, **Menagerie**, was up to date,

playing many current hits and several old favorites as well. They had an excellent beat that was easy to dance to, which served to make them even more popular with the crowd. The crowd itself was as varied as they come. The dress code was casual, so each girl's personality shone through her clothes. People showed up in everything from sophisticated satin slacks to gauzy peasant dresses. Still others opted for classical skirts and blazers or three piece suits. Again, the Harvest Dance proved to be a place for people to meet others from other classes, as the dance was attended just about equally by freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

All in all, the Harvest Dance provided all who were present with a "bountiful" good time!





Counter clockwise: Sherry Hyde and her date literally prove that love is blind. Denise Smith and Mike Sheely convert a mere bench into a romantic loveseat. The Queen, Jean Jackson (seated) and her court: sophomore Melinda Kempton, senior Laura Ochipinti and junior Judine Bishop. Jenny Taylor and her date are in a world of their own.



A NIGHT FOR DANCE AND ROMANCE



Where did the 1979 model Romeo and Juliet go for an evening romantic enough to suit them? Why, to the La Reine Queen of Hearts Dance, of course. For those who braved the frosty February evening, the dance created a haven of warmth and gaiety. This year the Queen of Hearts provided the lovely setting, good company and soft lights demanded by traditionalists, as well as plenty of disco and rock 'n' roll to satisfy the more contemporary tastes. Most girls opted for

traditional formal dresses, pink and red being once more the most popular colors. Many of their escorts also donned formal garb.

Along with dancing and romancing, time was found to pay homage to the newly crowned Queen of Hearts, freshman Jean Jackson, and her court. Her reign was one of beauty, charm and merriment. All present agreed that a grand time was had by all.



Clockwise: Cathy Windor's date has eyes for no one else. Linda Mitry and partner practice the latest disco steps. Valerie Vitagliano and her date "trip the light fantastic".



PROM TIME PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES

We arrived in swirls of chiffon, high spiked heels, and wrist corsages for the occasion of the Junior-Senior Prom in the chic ballroom of the Capitol Hilton. Many months of preparation went into making the evening of May 4th the success that it was. From the day of the \$5.00 deposit way back in October, girls wondered whether they should choose their date from McNamara, DeMatha, or the University of Maryland. Another point of deliberation was the kind of dress to purchase. Should it be something sweet and simple, or sleeky and sophisticated? The last major decision was the restaurant preference. Would we dine at the Flagship, the Barley Mow, La Nicoise, or McDonalds?

Although it drizzled slightly, we still arrived looking our best. Many of us decided to get photographed before we started dancing. Other couples chose to go straight into the ballroom where they were greeted by Sr. Jean and Sr. Bridget, who presented us with our prom booklets and our blue satin garter favors.

The night quickly slipped by while the evening's band NIGHTPEOPLE blasted out "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" and "Renegade." It was about 12:30 when all the fashionable latecomers had arrived. By then the place was packed with everyone busy table-hopping, laughing, munching, and just plain having a good time. We certainly did more than just "Put On Our Dancing Shoes!"





Clockwise: Carol Emmart shows Joe Grabis how to "boogie on down." One of our senior lovelies — Diane Cerrito. Angie Vallario's escort shows real talent by falling asleep during the Prom. B. Somerville, D. Quagliarello, D. Smolinski and their escorts reflect the prevailing mood of Prom night.



DADS BECOME FAVORITE "FRIDAY NIGHT DATES"

For the second year in a row, the Father-Daughter Ball proved to be one of the real highlights of the winter months. Once again, dads and daughters braved the cold and flocked to La Reine one Friday night in January to have a rollicking good time.

Once again, the band played a tasteful blend of old and new, and the so-called generation gap was successfully bridged. No, the fathers still hadn't learned how to do "The Hustle", and the daughters were waltzing no more gracefully than they had last year, so if they couldn't exactly coordinate their dance steps, at least they could share a few good laughs.

In fact, the evening was considered to be a very special event. It became one of

the too few times for a girl to share some time alone with her father. It's still hard to tell who enjoyed themselves more — the girls or their dads — but we may safely assume that both had an absolutely wonderful time.

One girl, describing her "date" later to her mother, said that the whole evening had been going perfectly. She had a wonderful time and he was always the perfect gentleman. Then, one thing happened that spoiled the entire affair. During the ride home, he told her that he was a married man!

Yes, the Father-Daughter Ball proved to be a very special night for many and is well on its way to being firmly established as a La Reine tradition.

Susan Dobson tries to teach her dad to "hustle." Below: Mary Taylor and her dad start to swing, while Mr. Beaudet and Lisa look on.





Christine Kelly and her dad try out a few new steps.



Top: Mary Nolan and her father share a special moment.

Kathy Cybulski and her father get the beat down pat.



Mr. Mammano and Rosie dance "the way they used to."

Clockwise: Mrs. Price seems full, but Jennifer's still eating! Maria Araujo and her mother enjoy their meal. Stephanie Barnes and her friend look quite professional.





A Special Time Shared

What can bridge a generation gap better than common interests? And what interests are more universal to women of all ages than food and clothes? Cleverly keeping these factors in mind, organizers of the second annual Mother-Daughter Tea combined it with La Reine's yearly Fashion Show to ensure a smashing success.

First on the agenda was a delicious tea featuring chicken a la king and quiche Lorraine as the main course. Following this, each person had her choice of a variety of appetizing desserts. Coffee and, of course, tea were available to those who wished to have a hot beverage with their meals, while others pleased their palates with a tasty punch. Observing the generously spread buffet table, one would imagine that the food would last indefinitely, yet it was dispatched with

amazing speed. However, none left the banquet unsatisfied.

Conversation was lively and animated as this was the first opportunity for some mothers to meet their daughter's classmates, and make some new acquaintances of their own as well. The atmosphere became one of general camaraderie.

The entertainment proved to be almost as popular as the food, a major accomplishment at any social gathering. In fact, many mothers, some veterans of sewing for over twenty years, were amazed to see the beautifully professional fashions sewn by inexperienced beginners — their daughters. Everyone had a wonderful time and gained some new insights to the world of high fashion. It's no wonder that the crowd grows larger every year.



Top: Caroline Wallmark takes things "one step at a time."

"Tennis anyone?" Pat Salvador and Angela Vallario are ready for some fun in the sun.

Valerie Miller looks sleek in her comfortable summer outfit.



Seniors C. Zegowitz and C. Tristani survey the Swiss countryside.



B. Wood under Lucerne's lion's paw.

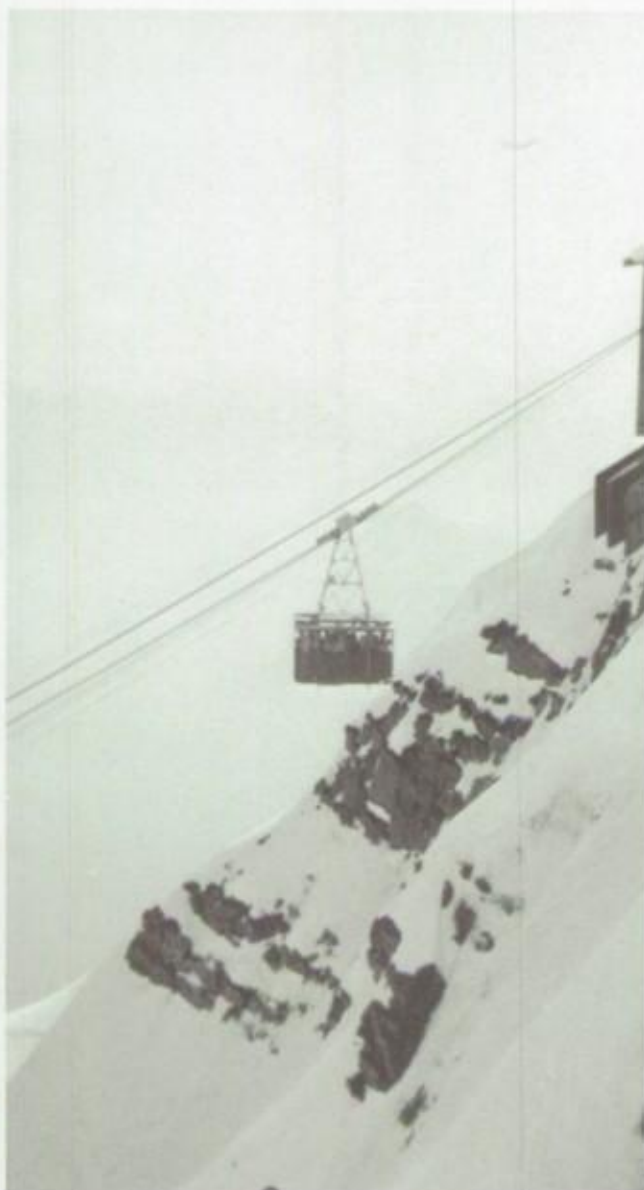


One of the girls' favorite sights: the outdoor artists at Montmartre.



A succession of medieval robber barons' castles were seen all along the cruise down the Rhine.

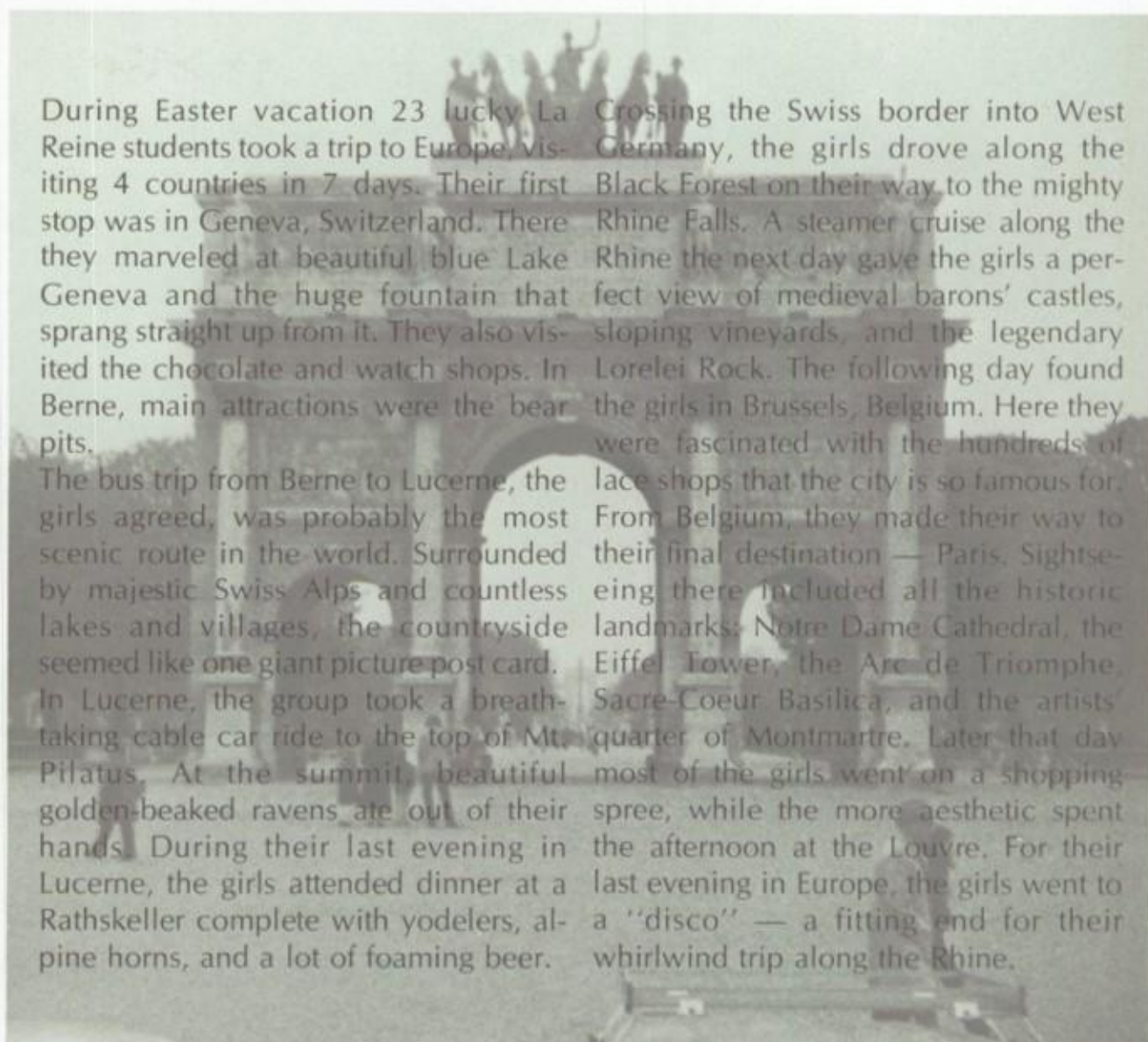
SPRINGTIME — ALONG THE RHINE



During Easter vacation 23 lucky La Reine students took a trip to Europe, visiting 4 countries in 7 days. Their first stop was in Geneva, Switzerland. There they marveled at beautiful blue Lake Geneva and the huge fountain that sprang straight up from it. They also visited the chocolate and watch shops. In Berne, main attractions were the bear pits.

The bus trip from Berne to Lucerne, the girls agreed, was probably the most scenic route in the world. Surrounded by majestic Swiss Alps and countless lakes and villages, the countryside seemed like one giant picture post card. In Lucerne, the group took a breathtaking cable car ride to the top of Mt. Pilatus. At the summit, beautiful golden-beaked ravens ate out of their hands. During their last evening in Lucerne, the girls attended dinner at a Rathskeller complete with yodelers, alpine horns, and a lot of foaming beer.

Crossing the Swiss border into West Germany, the girls drove along the Black Forest on their way to the mighty Rhine Falls. A steamer cruise along the Rhine the next day gave the girls a perfect view of medieval barons' castles, sloping vineyards, and the legendary Lorelei Rock. The following day found the girls in Brussels, Belgium. Here they were fascinated with the hundreds of lace shops that the city is so famous for. From Belgium, they made their way to their final destination — Paris. Sightseeing there included all the historic landmarks: Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, Sacre-Coeur Basilica, and the artists' quarter of Montmartre. Later that day most of the girls went on a shopping spree, while the more aesthetic spent the afternoon at the Louvre. For their last evening in Europe, the girls went to a "disco" — a fitting end for their whirlwind trip along the Rhine.



N. Meoli, R. Curtis, B. Wood, S. Hansen, C. Ayres, and D. Rawley display their steins.

The Christmas and spring concerts were, once again, festivals of light and color. Early in December, Sr. Alexine and Mr. Mitchell put us into the holiday spirit with "Christmas Traditions Around the World." There was the lighting of the Scandinavian Yule log, dancing the Spanish "jota," scampering after goodies from a pinata, and sharing the customary Christmas Eve Polish wafer. An exultant interpretive dance was done to the "Gloria of the Bells" by ballerinas Kathy Banyas, Connie Morgal, Suzanne Schmitt, and Valerie Vitagliano. The band played selections ranging from the much loved "Drummer Boy" to Richards' "Lighter Side of Christmas." Appropriately ending the Christmas tradition celebration was a tableau of St. Francis and the Bethlehem Babe.

From the bands' opening number, "Overture Jubiloso," to the lilting tune of "It's a Small World After All," the spring concert was one big entertainment extravaganza. Jeanne Jackson stood on top of a huge castle as Peter Pan herself. Seven dwarfs, with heads twice the size of their bodies, went "heigh-ho-ing" around the stage. Cinderella, followed dutifully by her four mouse escort, sang her solo as she swept the hearth. Sleeping Beauty awakened to do her dreamy ballet, and Mickie and Minnie Mouse stole hundreds of hearts with their antics. The World of Disney was marvelously recreated, bringing the happy, carefree world of childhood to us all — at least for one, short, magical night.



CHRISTMAS, SPRING CONCERTS



S. Schmitt — Mickey Mouse; V. Vitagliano — Sleeping Beauty; D. Pinnelli — Cinderella; E. White — Minnie Mouse, and students from St. Philip Elementary School charm the audience at the spring concert.



— WE ROCK WITH THE SEASONS



Seniors Display usual zanity

The Little Theater was buzzing with excitement while backstage the tension mounted. Extra rows of chairs were jammed in anywhere possible. People even stood in the doorways with dozens of other people packed up front sitting on the floor. But why? Because it was the night of the always spectacular, always side-splitting Senior Talent Show!

Take-offs from "Saturday Night Live" offered some of the entertainment during the show. "Friday Night High" included an "It's Academic" competition with "La

Rain" coming in second and a film rendition of "Mr. Bill." The teachers even finally managed to get their act together. Several of them presented a skit in which the Coneheads defeated the American team in, would you believe, a pick-up-jacks tournament.

First place went to Carey and Rueben, a duo who sang three songs, all of which were written by Carey. Several bands got the audience dancing in the aisles, including the second place winner, "Nightshade," and another band,

"Ignition." Other competitors danced, sang, and played the piano, mixing in well with the numerous comedy acts and senior fillers.

Masters of Ceremony and co-chairpersons of the talent show, Julie Tollefson and Terri Davis, and, of course, the Class of '79, once again made the Senior Talent Show the hit of the school year and a very amusing and very special night for everyone involved.



Clockwise: Suzanne Schmitt adds a little class to a totally zany show. Laura Ashland, Laura Ochipinti, and Julie Galloway as the three lovelies in "The Mating Game." Margaret Tierney and Lisa Zagorski have some fun in their spoof of "It's Academic."





Margo McDaniel tickles those ivories! Lisa Reid treats us to a song.



Mrs. Schwartz and Miss Schraff display the superior conehead intellect.

Banquet Honors Senior Celebrities

In accord with recent tradition, the Senior-Parents Awards Banquet was held at Andrews Officers' Club. The evening was marked with pride and joy on the part of both parents and daughters, and as is customarily the case, by the presentation of awards. A variety of awards was presented for academics, sports, and services, as well as for perfect attendance. Even several of the parents were recognized for their lengthy association with La Reine: the Gilmans had daughters here for every one of the 19 years of LR's existence; the Sullivans and the Smathers for 16. Furthermore, Sister Kateri made sure no senior went home unrewarded, as each senior received a pendant with an inscription from Isaiah: "I will not forget you . . . I have carved you on the palm of my hand."



Catherine M. Newell, Valedictorian



Donna Marie Young, Salutatorian



The senior members of the Concert Choir sing "Corner of the Sky" from "The Fantastics."



Paulette Richards was one of the two National Merit Finalists in the Senior Class. Cathy Newell was the other.



Mary Beard is beaming with her band award.



"Most Valuable Track Member", Jo Ann Browne, receives her award.



The Rotary Club "Young Americans of the Month": J. Tollefsen, S. Shaughnessy, J. Galloway, G. Mistretta, D. Young, M. Hennessey (not pictured is C. Zegowitz who ran back to her seat ahead of time).

Clockwise: S. Higgins and E. Butler bring up the Offertory; A. Vespoint and M. Stakem turn each others' tassles; I Zamora leaves the Shrine in good spirits; J. Candore fixes S. Burke's cap; R. Adamo leads her class down the aisle.





Class of 1979 Greets the Future With a Smile

Thousands of people . . . friends and family . . . excited laughter . . . tense nervousness . . . Pomp and Circumstance . . . Diplomas . . . turning tassles . . . hugs and best wishes . . . all-night parties. These impressions of May 26 will stand out forever in the minds of the Class of 1979 as they look back on this important day marking the end of their four years at La Reine: GRADUATION! Assembling in the basement of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the girls came together one last time to adjust caps, pin collars, and shed an occasional tear before they marched down the aisle to begin the ceremony. The evening was enhanced by the commencement address of Rev. Michael Peterson, M.D. He encouraged the graduates in their future endeavors and reminded them of the great accomplishments of Catholic women over the centuries. Finally, the time came for the graduates to receive their diplomas. Each Senior's excitement and pride was accompanied by the fear of tripping down the vast marble steps in her spiked heels. Luckily, there were no casualties. As the ceremony came to an end, the girls realized that their four years of work and study had been worthwhile. The Senior Class of 1979 had finally graduated and had made their motto a reality: As long as we are united, there is nothing we can't do and nothing we can't be.





TREAT YOURSELF
THE GRADUATES

DUSTIN HOFFMANS THEY AREN'T BUT
THEY SURE HAVE AS MUCH FUN



THE UNDERCLASSMEN

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT
UNDERCLASSMEN BUT WERE
AFRAID TO ASK



THE FACULTY

A BEHIND THE LOOK AT THE
TEACHERS, AND WHY THEY DO THE
THINGS THEY DO



As long as we're united, there's nothing we can't do and nothing we can't be.

Catherine Adamo

"Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on."

Michele Amoia

"There is no need for an outpouring of words to explain oneself to a friend. Friends understand each other's thoughts before they are spoken."

Judy Archambault

"The prime privilege is to work at oneself. To fine yourself is to create yourself."

Carmela Antonette Arcuri

"Fool if you think it's over . . .
It's only just begun."

Laura Ann Ashland

"There are places I remember all my life . . . with lovers and friends . . . I've loved them all."

Patricia M. Baldwin

"The past, the present, the future are really one — they are today."

Tammy Joanne Barnes

"Lost yesterday . . . two golden hours each with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

Teresa Anne Barnes

"Strive to think your dreams, not to dream your thoughts."

Mary Ellen Beard

"When all else fails, read the directions."

Hermeyone Theodora Bell

"The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than 'work.'"

Deborah Ann Biscieglier

"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm."

Gina Renee Blake

"They'd never believe it if my friends could see me now."





Diane Blizzard

"Not everything that is faced can be changed;
nothing can be changed until it is faced."

Denise Antoinette Bogans

"Have faith in you and the things you do and you
won't go wrong."

Celeste Marie Boucher

"You can cage the songbird but you can't make
her sing; you can trap the free bird but you'll have
to clip her wings."



Cecelia G. Bowie

"There are two ways of spreading light: to be the
candle or to be the mirror that reflects it . . ."

Kelli Brooks

"There are no treasures greater than friends."

Mary Louise Broughman

"Never wait to get in life . . . you may never get
another chance. Youth's a must but it won't last
. . . live it long and live it fast."



L. Habib asks A. Vallario whether she believes the
guard will let her in.



Jo Ann Browne

"I am somebody."

Susan Burke

"As long as we're united, there is nothing we can't
do and nothing we can't be."

Ella Lixanne Butler

"Memory is when you look back and the answers
float in to who, what, when and where . . ."

Kimberly Ann Cabral

"Accept me as I am so I may learn what I can become."

Jannette Candore

"If God won't give you what you want, He will give you something better."

Kathleen Marie Casey

"Our happiness in this world depends on the affections we are enabled to inspire."



Diane Cerrito

"It's not how many hours you have — it's what you do with the minutes that makes a person feel loved."

Rita Ann Clark

"La Patria necesita su coraje y su valor . . . La milpa está revantando y es el tiempo de cosechar."

Diane Yvonne Clayton

"I have so much work to do that I am going to bed."



Joy Lynn Cook

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our days there."

Mary Coughlin

"Live today to the fullest because there may not be a tomorrow."

Sally C. Czupak

"A life of richness is a life of insight into what appears to be the little things of life."



L. Randolph, disguised as the senior mascot, added a touch of pink to the Talent Show.





J. Fiori and D. Herbert are always smiling. Wonder what they've been up to?



Elisa Marie D'Avanzo

"This is a town full of losers; I'm pulling out of here to win."



Carmen T. Dávila

"Dios te bendiga, Mamá, por la vida que me has dado, por todo tu cuidado durante los años, y por todo lo que ERES. Te quiero muchísimo."



Theresa Ann Davis

"Pardon me!"



Therese Ann Dawson

"Goodwill is earned by many acts; it can be lost by one."



Donna Marie DeGeorge

"Accept me as I am so I may learn what I can become."



Elizabeth Ann Denton

"Home is behind, the world ahead, and there are many paths to tread, through shadows to the edge of night, until the stars are all alight."



Carol Ann Desmarais

"I know I'll never lose affection for people and things that went before. I know I'll always stop and think about them."



Janice Ann Dickinson

"Rivers belong where they can ramble, eagles belong where they can fly. I've got to be where by spirit can run free, got to find my corner of the sky."



Tina DiGuistino

"A friend is someone who comes in when the world has gone out."



BORN TO WRITE

Known only to only but a **very** few, there exists a redheaded senior who has definite possibilities of becoming a member of the **Saturday Night Live** crew. This senior, better known as the "Mad Puffer," lesser known as LISA D'AVANZO, has a great comic talent, typified by her contribution to the **Friday Night High** skits we had seen at two talent shows and at the Junior-Senior Luncheon. She has also written such blockbusters as **The Legendary Pieta**, (better known as **The Pieta Story** to students) the biography of a born-again delinquent nun, and **Ginny: The Autobiography of a Cat**, for which she was, of course, the ghostwriter.

But there is more than just the humorous side of Lisa. She has likewise

acquired impeccable taste in music. This becomes quite evident by her ecstatic squeals of "Bruce" and "the Boss is Back." One has only to remember her freshman cruch on Elton John to see how far she has progressed.

This musical conversion was accompanied by a personality transformation as well. Lisa describes herself as rowdy during her freshman year and rather quiet as a soph. She explains: "I wasn't very popular during freshman year, so I thought people would like me better if I shut up." However, this did not work, so Lisa "opened up" in her junior year, both in her personality and in her humor — and she hasn't shut up yet.

Tina Anne DiSabatino

"There in the sunshine is my highest aspiration. I can look up and see it's beauty, believe in it, and try to follow where it leads."

Janice Elaine Donley

"The surest things can change."

Mary E. Dowgiallo

"It was missing a piece, and it was not happy, so it set off in search of it's missing piece."

Kathleen Margaret Drish

"Love is like a butterfly; it goes wherever it pleases and pleases wherever it goes."

Christina Lee Eberly

"Well you can get on with your search and I can get on with mine and maybe someday we will find that it wasn't really wasted time."

Deborah Elkins

"The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, love isn't love until you give it away."

Caroline Christina Emmart

"You light up my life" "Good luck class of 1980" "Thanks for all of the good times."

Andrea Denise Ferguson

"My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

Nancy Jane Finerty

"Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses."





Jeanne Marie Fiori

"The care with which we have loved others will speak of the Great Gift of life that we have been for each other."



Laura Juanita Fisher

"If my thought dreams could be seen, they'd probably put my head in a guillotine — but it's all right Ma — it's life and my life only."



Jane Marie Maherty

"It has been such a long time, and I think I must be going. Time doesn't wait for me, it keeps on going . . . and I've got to keep chasing my dreams."



Debra Forrestal

"Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."



Alison Fragnito

"You can dream, but you can never go back the way you came."



Paula A. Fratanuono

"It's not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."



Julie Ann Galloway

"So, it's the laughter I will remember whenever I remember the way we were."



Mary Garrity

"It may be raining, but there is a rainbow above you."



Marianne Gartland

"In your head is the answer, let it guide you along. Let your heart be the anchor and the beat of your own song."



J. Lukasewicz is dressed and ready for the seniors' all night party.

Barbara Leslie Gilman

"Finally at La Reine-bow's end, but I've yet to find my pot of gold."

Jill Ann Gilmartin

"... and if you listen very hard the tune will come to you at last when one is all and all is one, to be a rock and not to roll."

Angela Rosa Giordano

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true."

Roberta Ann Goss

"Love is knowing you've made close friendships that never end. But the most important lesson is to let room and space for each to grow."

Tina Marie Granados

"There's a lady who is sure all that glitters is gold and she's buying the stairway to heaven."

Lisa Habib

"All we really want to be is by each other's side."



Many inexperienced underclassman found out at the Talent Show what McNamara guys are really like.

Mary Haley

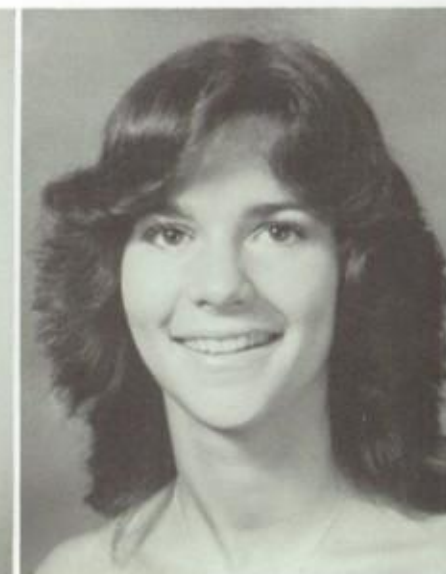
"What was impossible is today's absolute limit and tomorrow's common place."

Stacey Hansen

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Donna Harper

"The truth: love is the ultimate and the highest goal to which man can aspire."





Patricia Hemmer

"If you love something, let it go. If it comes back, it's yours; if it doesn't, it never was."

Mary Agnes Hennessey

"The greatest gift is imagination for with it man can fly."

Danamarie Herbert

"Honesty is hardly ever heard — and mostly what I need from you."



Susan Marie Hermann

"It's just a whole lot of time in the twilight zone, between me and these friends of mine."

Sandra Elizabeth Higgins

"For time will come and pass at will and days shall rise and fall, but the memories of friends we love shall be within us all."

Bonnie Ann Hinds

"If you have one friend in your lifetime you're lucky, if you have one true friend you are more than lucky."



J. Lukasewicz, S. Shaughnessy, and N. Finerty consider the possibilities of fitting the senior float into their lockers.



Chandrai Yvette Jackson

"Be kind to those who you meet on the way up the ladder of success, for eventually you'll meet those same people on the way back down."

M. Michele Johnson

"Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly."

Tawanna Denise Johnson

"A little bit of love, a little bit of money, and every now and then just a little bit."



A 100% proof group with lots of senior spirit.

Deborah Veronica Jordan

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did, I said I didn't know."

Theresa Clare Kelly

"Life itself can't give you joy unless you really will it. Life just gives you time and space and it's up to you to fill it!"

Kathyrn Claire Kolega

"The greatest happiness is found, not in something that is planned, but in something that just happens."



Diane M. Kutney

"If you love something set it free, if it comes back it's yours, if it doesn't then it never was."

Marie Helena Lenck

"There'll be too many miles and too little smiles but I'll always remember you."

Mary Jo Beth Lo Cascio

"Growth is the evidence of life."



Suzanne Lozupone

"Don't walk in front of me I may not follow. Don't walk behind me I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Judith Ann Lukasewicz

"Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily this is not difficult."

Rose Maria Mammono

"The day you do not burn with love many others will die of the cold."





*Robin Carolyn
Manzanares*

"The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return."

Sidondra E. Mason

"I love you more each time, but as time must go so must we. Let's not put memories away but keep them to fulfill our tears."

Theresa Maxxullo

"Don't let a day go by without making someone smile."



Laureen Donna McCoy

"May you stay forever young."

Virginia McNamara

"Looking for happiness is like clutching a shadow or chasing the wind."

Mary Elizabeth McNally

"My heart is warm with friends I make and better I'll not be knowing yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take no matter where it's going."



*Maria Gabriella
McNorris*

"No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings."

Gina Marie Mistretta

"Love with all your heart; give with all your might."

Linda Michele Mitry

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."



English class is comic relief for J. Galloway, but colossal boredom for most others.

Janice Mulvey

"You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late."

Karen Lynn Mundie

"When a person has a real friend, he learns not only to appreciate another human being, but he also learns to understand himself better."

Beverly Murphy

"It is when we earn love least that we need it most."

Rachel Theresa Murphy

"Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you've been up to."

Leslie Anne Navarra

"Oh end this day, show me the ocean, when shall I see the sea. May this day set me in motion, I ought to be on my way."

Cathy Newell

"But I would not feel so all alone, everybody must get stoned."

Laura Ann Ochipinti

"Give me smile with everything on it and I'll pass it on!"

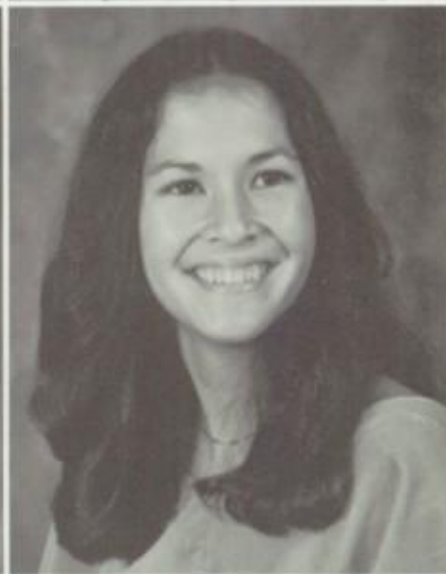
Constance Anne Oleksak

"A yawn is at least an honest opinion."

Kathleen O'Neil

"Be yourself no matter what people may think cause you yourself are something beautiful — maybe not always right, but beautiful!!"

"So where are the foxy guys?" thinks C. Emmart as the Juniors and Seniors watched the National Shakespeare Company's Hamlet.





LITTLE GIRL MAKES BIG

Good things come in small packages, but for Paulette Richards, one of the smaller packages at La Reine, this may not be quite true anymore. You see, since she came here as a freshmen, she's grown from 4'6" to 5'2". But do not be mistaken. Paulette is still good — perhaps remarkable is a better word. Besides having a great gymnastic talent which enabled her to place third in Maryland State Intermediate Championships, she is an honors student who just happens to speak French fluently. For these reasons, and most likely for many others, Paulette was accepted at Georgetown University as

a member of the school of Languages and Linguistics. While pursuing her studies, she will also be practicing and performing with the gymnastics team, of which she has already received membership at Georgetown. But, when one sees Paulette Richards, it is hard to visualize this type of life for her. She is extremely quiet and reserved. To us, Paulette seems more in her element when, amid the slamming lockers and loud voices at the 2:40 bell, she is seen pushing the library cart to collect the day's returned books. She sure had us fooled.



Maureen Pello

"To get the full value of joy, you need a friend to share it."



Lynne Marie Pheulpin

"The best of friends were those made here."



Mary Louise Pickett

"Man searches for freedom outside himself never knowing that the freedom he searches for is within him."



Anita Michelle Plummer

"One can do without people, but one has need of a friend."



Rose Marian Procopio

"Wit makes its own welcome, and levels all distinctions."



Danelle Quagliarello

"Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking together in the same direction."



Catherine Ruth Querry

"Be yourself and nothing more."



Leslie Randolph

"The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes not tears."



Dawn Marie Razer

"You may chain my hand and shackle my feet; you may even throw me into a dark prison, but you shall enslave my thinking for it is free."

Daphne Reese

"Though nothing can bring back the hour of
splendor in the grass . . .
we will grieve not, rather find strength in what
remains behind . . ."

Paulette Richards

"Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connait
point." (The heart has its reasons which reason
knows not.)

Sharon L. Roney

"The best assets are your friends."



Mary Regina Ruzzi

"The glowing sunshine of your love shall forever
warm the soul of my being."

Mary Katherine St. Cin

"Today well lived will make every yesterday a
dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision
of hope."

Michele St. Marie

"To love someone is never to lose hope in him."



"Well exc-u-u-u-se me!" Our own Steve Martin:
Andrea Vespoint.

Patricia Isabelle Salvador

"The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay.
Love isn't love till you give it away."

Kathryn Sanders

"The years teach much which the days never
know."

Jeanne Marie Sawyer

"Hope, the master cobbler of our dreams, for
hope believes in desert streams; when faith gives
way to fear all is lost if one abandons hope."





Far left: Gina Zangla gives a demonstration on planet painting. Left: V. Vitagliano and S. Wetzel — Would you let **these two** dance their way into your hearts?



Susan Marie Schropp

"That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much."

Sandra Lynn Sferrella

"I believe in the sun even when it's not shining. I believe in love even when not feeling it. I believe in God even when He is silent."

Susan Marie Shaughnessy

"A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities."



Barbara Sibel

"Once you are touched, you will never want to live without Christ again."

Christine A. Smathers

"Be open to experience! Have the ability to see and feel without the distortion of predetermined categories and social expectations."

Lisa Sue Smith

"All I want to do is try to find myself — come let me look into your eyes."



Donna Marie Smolinski

"I just can't believe it's time for leaving."

Kathleen Ann Spencer

"I'd love to stick around but I'm running behind. You know I don't even know what I'm hoping to find."

Mary A. Stakem

"To forever search for the person you would like to be, is to waste the person you are."

Barbara Ann Sullivan

"Don't you feel a change a coming from another side of time, breaking down the walls of silence, lifting shadows from your mind."

Gloria Swann

"I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow."

Kathy Ann Taylor

"When the good times are all gone then I'm bound for movin' on. I'll look for you if I'm ever back this way again."



Class Spirit Day was a great success for these spirited seniors.

Mary Taylor

"Love does not mean looking at each other, but looking together in the same direction."

LaTanya Rebecca

Thomas

"There is no such thing as 'best' in a world of individuals."

Karen Thorton

"Sunrise, sunset, swiftly fly the years. One season following another laden with happiness and tears."



Margaret Dolores Tierney

"I sought my God, but my God I could not see; I sought my soul, but my soul eluded me; I sought my brother and found all three."

Tabitha Olivia Timity

"Let the night be too dark for me to see into the future. Let what will be, be."

Theresa Rosamond Timity

"I could give all to time except — except. I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep, miles to go before I sleep."





Diane Marie Tobias

"Of all the people you'll ever know, you're the only one you'll never lose; to the problems of your life, you're the only solution."

Julie Ann Tollefsen

"At a gallop we charge up the shingle at a gallop we leap the sea wall. With a mad exultation we tingle for we can overcome all."

Carole Renee Tristani

"Sieve the day, make the most of youth while you are young."



Senior-Freshmen Day livened up Clinton Park as well as made new friends between the two classes.



Melinda Alice True

"I don't know how to tell you how crazy this life feels. I look for friends that I turned to, looking into their eyes I see them running."

Angela Marie Vallario

"Lookin' out at the road rushing under my wheels. Lookin' back at the years gone by like so many fields."

Jennifer J. Veazey

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



Tina M. Venneri

"The more I see, the less I speak. The less I speak, the more I hear."

Andrea Vespoint

"Been dazed and confused for so long it's not true . . ."

Linda Marie Viera

"You shared my dreams, joys, and pains; you made my life worth living for; if I had to live it over again, I'd spend each moment with you."

Gina Marie Vinciguerra

"I've got to keep on chasing that dream; though I may never find it, I'm always just behind it . . ."

Valerie J. Vitagliano

"When you do dance, I wish you a wave o' th' sea, that you might ever do nothing but that."

Elaine Maria Wahl

"Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words."



Contact! C. Adamo and M. Stakem prepare C. Newell for takeoff.

Patricia Ann Waidman

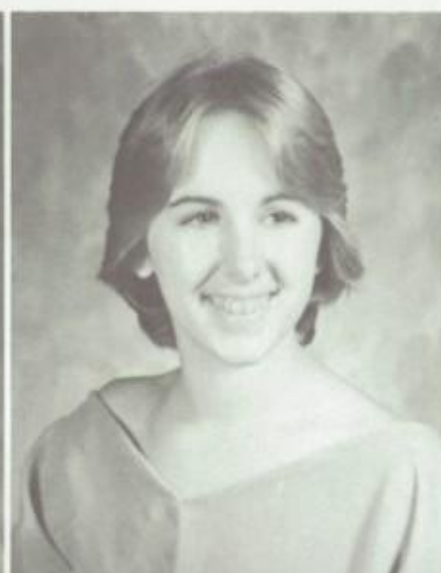
"Like an echo down a canyon never coming back as clear. Lately I just judge the distance not the words I hear."

Carolyn J. Wallmark

"and then there came the last days of May, I'll be getting out of here. I'm leaving soon, the others are already here."

Linda Gale Warren

"The most lost day of all is the day in which we do not laugh."



Marcia Jean Welch

"If it weren't for the last minute, a lot of things wouldn't get done."

Teresa Lynn Weller

"We are the hope of tomorrow, the memories of yesterday, and the moving spirit of today!"

Shelley Wetzel

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."





Marie Alma Widmayer

"The best man for the job may be a woman."



Kim Williams

"I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow."



Rosemarie Wojcik

"All you touch is all your life will ever be."



Donna Marie Young

"Nature is the glass reflecting God, as by the sea reflected is the sun, too glorious to be glazed on in His sphere."



Elizabeth Michael Logorski

"Time has come to be gone . . . it's time to ramble on . . . mine's a tale that can't be told, my freedom I hold dear."



Irene Patricia Lamora

"Don't let a day go by without making someone smile."



Siamese twins J. Lukasewicz and B. Sullivan consider the good points of being joined at the forehead.



Gina Marie Langla

"Takin' my time, choosing my lines, tryin' to decide what to do . . ."



Caroline Marie Legowitz

"From your parents, you learn love and laughter and how to put one foot before the other; but when books are opened, you discover your wings."

Freshmen are tops in the International Year of the Child

Although everyone keeps telling us to "Gr-r-r-ow Up!" we've proved ourselves superior on many an occasion. When in the history of La Reine has another freshman class won the contest for "Queen of Hearts" by earning the most money for the Missions? How many others were spirited enough to dance for 15 straight hours to help the needy? And who else's Spirit Chain wove itself from top to bottom and all around the school — even though we were cheated out of the total contribution to our class treasury? And it takes both spirit and skill to beat the faculty in hula-hooping, skateboard riding, and lay-up shooting in the obstacle course of "Almost Anything Goes." Imagine if we **really** were grown up!



J. Jackson — a "lost freshman" look.



L. Beaudet shows that you're never too old for a teddy.

Julie Albright
Theresa Allen
Laura Almalel



Anita Altemus
Concetta Alvarez
Licia Angino
Barbara Ayres
Vernice Baskins
Mary Frances Bean



Joy Beard
Lisa Beaudet
Collette Belanger
Donna Benden
Kathryn Berthot
Antonio Blain



Patricia Bond
Lorelle Bowie
Kristine Bozzi
Theresa Bradshaw
Lesley Brooke
Cheryl Buckler



Sandra Burns
Elizabeth Buschman
Julie Bush
Bernadene Caspar
Sabrino Ciancio
Caterina Ciccarello





Molly Cobis
Jeanne Codori
Margot Colyn
Saunya Connelly
Karen Corbin
Kelly Corcoran



Phyllis Costley
Margaret Coughlin
Lisa Cray
Paula Dailey
Laura D'Antonio
Lisa Davila



Veronica Davila
Patricia Dean
Angelo DeCesaris
Cathleen Dee
Nicolletta DeGennaro
Faye Dixon



Susan Dobson
Susan Donley
Kim Drew
Lorraine Dusseau
Therese Durkin
Karen Eichelberger



Susan Englehart
Helen Fields
Maria Fisher
Jane Fitzpatrick
Marcella Freeman
Carol Gartland



S. Ridgely finds that two heads aren't always better than one.



M. Pagliaro and A. Knightly are "caught in the act."

Renee Gladysz
Nancy Gleason
Catherine Goddard
Rosalyn Goins
Alice Greenwell
Mary Greenwell



Melissa Greynolds
Sharon Habib
Mary Hamlin
Martha Hammet
Margorie Harris
Susanne Hartke



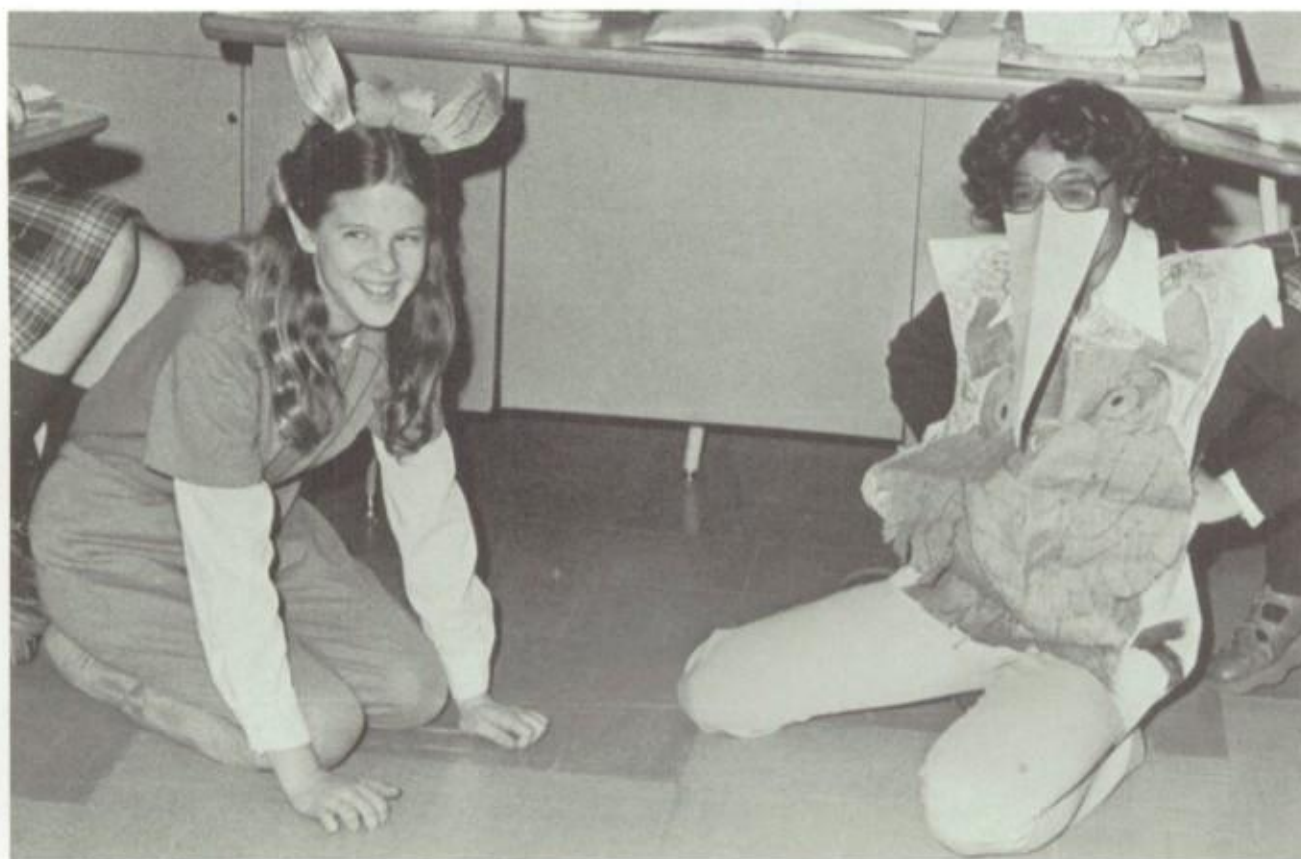
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Lorrie Hearn
Marymartha Hessman
Susan Hicks
Debra Hinson
Janet Holmes



Tiffany Howell
Beth Ann Hrabak
Diane Hudson
Marcella Huschak
Lisa Italiano
Jean Jackson



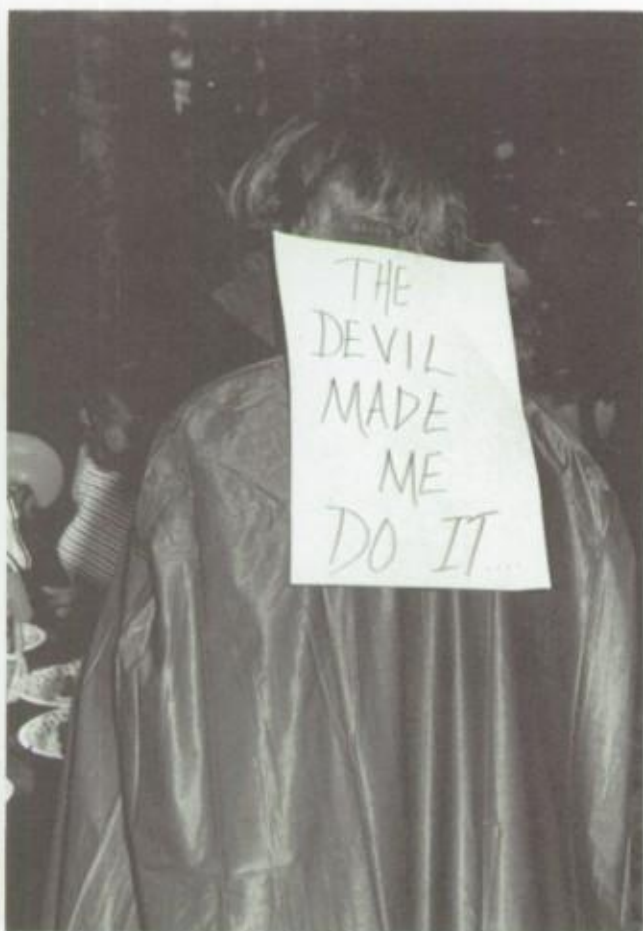
Julie Jackson
Helena Johnson
Karen Johnson
Deborah Jones
Jennafer Jordan
Kim Judd



P. Dean and L. Pauls re-enact a hare-raising scene from Watership Down.



Freshmen are definitely not camera shy; as I. Randall and A. Blain demonstrate.



Toil and trouble!

"Oh, don't do that!" Everyone of us has heard that admonition — and some of us more often than others. The bulk of freshman offenses at school this year were little things: from violating uniform regulations to "hitting each other during study." Quantity rather than quality of infractions seems to be the freshmen's forte. During one quarter, 110 disciplinaries were given. The list of law-abiding freshmen is short — a scant 25 out of 173 students have never received a single disciplinary. Whether this can be attributed to sheer goodness or plain luck on the part of the 25, Sr. Jean Anthony will never know.



Kathleen Keeth
Arlene Keizer
Christine Kelly
Mary Ann Kenyon
Stephanie King
Maureen Klein



Aimee Knightly
Rhonda Lagana
Marcia Lamb
Carol Landrum
Elizabeth Lasher
Antoinette Lee



Tonya Lee
Carolyn Louviere
Carol Lukasewicz
Dottie Jean Maire
Mary Marchowsky
Christina Maslog



LaDonna Mathis
Janine Maurice
Wykina McCall
Sherry McCoy
Sharon McVey
Melinda Moore



Sandra Moroska
Shirley Murphy
Andrea Navarra
Teruko Odum
Lisa Oliver

Pamela Oliver
Sheila Oliver
Indya Owens
Stephanie Page
Marie Pagliaro
Constantino Pappas



Lisa Pauls
Allyson Pierce
Anna Pinto
Jenny Price
Juliette Procopio
Mary Purdy



Ivy Randall
Joyce Reb
Lisa Reid
Rhone Renee
Linda Ricci
Teresa Richroath



Stephanie Ridgely
Rhonda Roberson
Anne Roby
Paula Rollins
Maria Romano
Ann Roney



Sharon Roper
Robin Rucker
Diane Sady



Freshman locker excavations reveal fantastic findings

Bedspreads, posters, sheets, t-shirts, mixing bowls, wine goblets — where in school could you find all these? In freshman lockers, of course! On assignment from the '79 yearbook staff when we made our investigations, this is what we discovered: Andy Gibb is the freshman pin-up boy, closely followed by Peter Frampton and Parker Stevenson. Posters of musical groups run from the disco-ish "Taste of Honey" to the hard rockers like "Kiss" and "Foghat." Mickey and Minnie Mouse were likewise high in popularity, and Ziggy pictures ran like wallpaper. Freshman Dawn Trainor advertised for her class with an "I'm a

Fresh-y" t-shirt hanging from the hook in her locker. Jean Jackson, obviously proud of her achievement, displayed an "I Danced 15 Hours" button. Janey Fitzpagrick showed her regard for her boyfriend with a "Janey and Steve" poster. Melissa Greynolds took the prize. The contents of her locker were a grape-stained sheet, plastic eating utensils, glass candle holders, numerous broken red candles, silver bowls, a silver tray and delicate goblets. When asked what all this was for, Melissa responded, "For our cafeteria lunch table, of course!" Freshmen will do anything to make themselves feel at home.





Before the curtain goes up, these freshmen are temporarily on stage.



Jeanne Schmager
Sally Sebastian
Kimberly Sentimore
Terri Shaughnessy
Frances Simpson
Patricia Stewart



Laverna Swann
Kimberly Swartz
Kathleen Swetz
Jenny Taylor
Christine Thom
Margaret Toft



Dawn Trainor
Cory Trifiro
Dawn Tristani
Polly Vanderslice
Sheryl Vasco
Lisa Vinceguerra



Cecilia Vogelsang
Theresa Wells
Linda West
Anne Wheeler
Janice White



Sheila Williams
Patrya Willis
Ruth Youngerman
Lisa Zangla
Donna Marie Zyla

Lisa Adams
Gina Anastas
Patricia Anderson
Marita Araujo
Karen Aviles



Charletta Ayres
Lisa Bailee
Santina Barbaro
Lauren Beard
Luisa Beatrez



Dianne Beck
Susan Berry
Barbara Bishop
Stephanie Booker
Theresa Brenner



Christine Broms
Angela Brown
Judyth Brown
Cynthia Burch
Thea Bush



Carolyn Campbell
Wendy Carpenter
Joanne Chastonay
Michelle Collier
Patricia Collins



T-A-Z-M-A-N-I-A

Who's the leader of the club? You may answer Mickey Mouse. But who's the leader of the class of '81? None other than the Tazmanian Devil, affectionately known to his friends as "Taz." That familiar ball of energy has worked his way into the hearts of the L.R. sophomores, and his fiendish ways are not unlike those of the sophomores themselves.

When asked why they chose the

beastly Taz as their class mascot, a variety of answers were given by the sophomores. Barbara Simpson answered "He is a wild and crazy guy. I am able to relate to his continual hunger." Maria Smirollo replied, "I like his toothy grin and evil eyes. He's so ugly, he's cute."

Although this savage creature is the terror of jungle life, there is no need for the sophomores to worry. He's on their side.





C. Garner, A. Kunsmiller, T. Brenner, and J. Theur model VOGUE fashions.



Debbie Connick
Maureen Cooney
Catherine Coughlin
Stacie Cranford
Lisa Cronan



Roxanna Curtis
Kathleen Cybulski
Bonnie Daily
Debbie Darmstead
Karen Davis



Karen Dean
Sue Delahanty
Deirdre DeMarco
Nancy Denton
Debbie Dillon



Kim DiToto
Patricia Donaldson
Jill Donofrio
Joan Duggan
Linda Fedor



Maura Ferguson
Valerie Flemion
Bette Fowler
Lisa Frazier
Lisa Fulton

THE ACTIVE LIFE

During the winter, she can be found in shorts and sneakers, shooting baskets in the LaReine gym. In the spring, she switches to the official Royals softball garb and demonstrates her abilities with bat, ball, and mitt. During off-seasons, she may be located in any number of places, from the tennis court to the soccer field. And just who is this super-versatile young athlete? Well, as any LaReine sports aficionado can tell you, she is none other than sophomore Karen Davis.

According to Karen, she began playing softball at age twelve, on the Oxon

Hill county softball team. Obviously, this was the beginning of athlete's fever for Karen, who can now play just about any sport.

Karen plans to continue making sports a major part of her life. In fact, she's got her fingers crossed for an athletic scholarship to college.

This aspiring young athlete also hopes that women continue to enter the sports world, and she hopes to be one of them. With her talent, skill, and long years of practice, this dream will no doubt come true.



Aurora Galito
Brenda Garner
Cynthia Garner
Faye Garton
Andrea Garvey



Vicky Geary
Rebecca Gerald
Patricia Gleason
Mary Goddard
Regina Granados



Molly Grenolds
Lisbeth Guillory
Nerija Gureckas
Margaret Haley
Diane Hartke



Marsh Hawkins
Kathleen Hessman
Cheryl Hinson
Sherry Hyde
Jacqueline Jedry



Cynthia John
Angela Jones
Adair Keck
Katherine Kelliher
Shiela Kelly





Melinda Kempton
Claire Kite
Dawn Kline
Clare Knightly
Rosemary Koppers



Carol Krug
Ann Kunsmiller
Julie Leonard
Stephanie Lewis
Brenda Lo Cascio

WILD AND CRAZY GAL

Imagine a tall girl with a head full of red curls, freckles, and a ton of sparkling personality. Add these characteristics up and you'll imagine a sophomore named Maura Ferguson, more affectionately known as "Moe" among her colleagues.

The aspect that strikes people about Maura is her ability to make them laugh and brighten up their day. She does this not with words or actions, but with a charm which is entirely her own. Who else would call Prussia, Kroutsville!?

However, a side of this charm that many do not realize is Maura's serious side. She's interested in an excellent education and plans someday to become a doctor. In the meanwhile, Maura keeps busy with reading, ballet lessons, and her love of skiing on the slopes and water.

It would be hard to imagine the class of '81 without Maura and her skills in human interests. "Moe" helps unite the class by just being herself.



Nancy Lyall
Gina Madonna
Charlotte Marz
Lindy McCoy
Margo McDaniel



Anne McDonnell
Michelle McGuire
Kathleen McHale
Nicole Meoli
Kara Miley



Kim Miller
Mary Miller
Eileen Missell
Siobhan Monaghan
Connie Morgal

Donna Mongul
Linda Newman
Lisa Nichols
Justine Nogay
Mary Nolan



Deatra Norman
Mary O'Callaghan
Mary Beth O'Connell
Michelle Oleksak
Paris Oliver

TWO NEW KIDS IN TOWN

Have you ever wondered what it's like living in another country? Well, you might have a chance to find out this year. LaReine was fortunate enough to have Michelle Wright from Australia, and Yukari Zaha from Japan as students this year.

Because Michelle's father's job called for a year's work in the United States, Michelle and her family left Melbourne, Australia, and are living here until January, 1980. Not only have we been delighted by her accent, but we have learned about another country. Contrary to popular belief, Michelle informed us that kangaroos don't run wild through the cities and

towns; however, the Tazmanian Devil hails from Tazmania, Australia!

Yukari's family came to America nine years ago when her father, who is in the Marines, was transferred. She was born in Okinawa, Japan. Yukari is not yet a citizen, but she plans to get her citizenship as soon as possible. The main difference she finds between schools in Japan and schools here is that the schools in Japan are a lot more strict.

It can definitely be said that we have learned and benefitted from Michelle's and Yukari's attending LaReine this year.



Karen Pennington
Carla Petriw
Donna Pinelli
Andrea Price
Patricia Plummer



Jennifer Resch
Mary Roby
Christina Roney
Diana Rowland
Diane Rowley



Kimberly Russell
Vicky Saylor
Cathy Schmager
Terry Scott
Silvia Scuto





Barbara Simpson
Maria Smioldo
Karen Smith
Robynne Smith
Suzanne Sparrow



Kathleen Stakem
Lisa Steinhilber
Veronica Stevens
Diane Swanson
Jennifer Sweeney



Judyth Theur
Leslie Trevethan
Carolyn Turner
Linda Tusing
Dana Venneri



Kathleen Viviano
Daphne Watson
Kamala Weathers
Maria Wells
Kealey West



Rose Whitehurst
Anne Williams
Robin Williams
Tracey Wilson
Valerie Wilson

Silvia Scuto thinks about the upcoming weekend.



C. Turner and K. McHale prove that "two heads are better than one."



WHAT'S IN A RING?

On March 27, 1979, The Herff Jones Company got \$11,000.00 richer. And do you know what the reason was? Junior Class Rings! Why would someone spend approximately \$65.00 on a ring? Well, . . .

"I feel the class ring represents the feeling of accomplishment!" said Patty O'Brien. Suzanne Schmitt bought her ring in order to remember the unity among her

friends, along with the good and bad times that they went through at La Reine. Others simply said that they bought their rings to show others they survived the past 3 years! They also felt that it was a tradition that shouldn't be broken.

One thing is for sure: all the Juniors felt that many years from now their class rings will spark fond memories of those good old high school days spent at La Reine.



Catherine Anderson
Merle Anderson
Alicia Anstead
Janet Archambault
Carla Archer



Catherine Ayres
Theresa Baden
Barbara Balduman
Jacalyn Banks
Katherine Banyas



Stephanie Barnes
Adrienne Barron
Lisa Barry
Annette Basile
Beverly Belcher



Mary Benish
Cheryl Berry
Judine Bishop
Ines Bonanni
Kim Bransome



Giquita Brown
Elizabeth Bruzzese
Dorothy Butler
Stephanie Campbell
Susan Cater



Margaret Cefaratti
Gina Chiota
Joanne Cipriano
Michele Codori
Karen Colbert





Victoria Coles
Maria Cooney
Marlene Crogan
Deborah Davis
Lynnette Davis



Zenovia Davis
Mary Devine
Alanna Dotson
Patti Dowgiallo
Deena Dufresne



Pamela Duncan
Stephanie Fieldson
Patricia Fisher
Shelly Fleming
Teresa Floria



Rebecca Flynn
Lynette Fortenberry
Theresa Freeman
Barbara Galicia
Terri Garnes



Bridgette Gaskins
Nancy Gleason
Linda Gray
Jeannette Greene
Avis Gwynn



"Ann Rizzo attempts to rewrite Webster's dictionary." (A. Rizzo)

Lori Hagberg
Marilyn Hansen
Gay Hanson
Kim Harmel
Christine Hartman



Rhonda Hearn
Patricia Holcomb
Tamara Howard
Ellen Hoyer
Caroline Hrabak

WATCH OUT — NEW DRIVERS!

What is your most "memorable" early driving experience? Many recollections came to mind when the juniors were questioned about their first year of driving. One of the most frequently mentioned (since it has been attempted by almost all juniors) was driving down a one way street — the wrong way. When questioned about it, their response was, "I was only going one way!"

Several more favorites included being boxed in by 18 wheel monsters, introducing their bumper to a parked car — hoping no one saw the meeting, and nearly changing gears while attempting to turn on blinkers.

Drivers Education contributed more reminiscences. Many of us remember our

turn as spectator in the back seat when the instructor yelled, "Brake!" and finding ourselves the next moment sprawled across the front seat. Then too, there were the experiences in a simulator before the car was out of park, accelerating too quickly, failing to flick on the turn signal, braking too soon, and going over the speed limit — all in one easy step.

Not all recollections were humorous. It's not too much fun driving home alone from a late night excursion only to be told by waiting parents, "You're late. Don't bother asking for the keys again."

But, of course, the biggest and most memorable driving experience for every one of us was the day we finally got our license!



Monica Hunt
Grace Ingegneri
Cynthia Jackson
Leslie Jackson
Margaret Jackson



Alissa John
Dawn Johnson
Lori Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Tracey Jones



Caroline Kalis
Colleen Kelly
Julie Kempton
Maria Kennedy
Margaret Keough





"Alright, which one of you guys
didn't vote for me?"
(K. O'Callaghan)



Linda Kotulak
Kimberly Lally
Patricia Lally
Jeanne Lauzier
Janet Lee



Carla LoCascio
Mary Lown
Angela McBride
Sheila McAbee
Lisa McCoy



JoAnne Maccarone
Anne Marshall
Kandi Mascaro
Cherri Mason
Linda Maxwell



Beverly Meader
Sharon Messina
Valerie Miller
Michele Moody
Karen Moxley



Sharon Mulcahey
Jeannie Newell
Maria Oberman
Patricia O'Brien
Kathleen O'Callaghan



Colleen O'Neill
Gwynne O'Reagan
Mary Palmer
Renee Pettis
Frances Plott

Catherine Porter
Ann Procopio
Yvonne Rawlings
Susan Reb
Trina Redmond



Lisa Richardson
Ann Rizzo
Becky Rohlf
Carol Roney
Karen Rosenberger



Alicia Rucker
Eleanor Santoro
Marie Saxton
Lynn Scanlan
Suzanne Schmitt



Allison Scott
Renee Scott
Margaret Sebastian
Deborah Shuck
Dianna Simpson



Denise Smith
Diane Smith
Tina Smith
Pam Smolinski
Lisa Snead



Janice Sokol
Monica Solano
Benita Sommerville
Jacinta Sommerville
Alexa Steele



TWO DAYS OFF!

The many faces of the junior class come out of hiding on weekends. While some feel that homework and housework carry priority, others prefer to spend time with boyfriends. On the agenda of a typical weekend are such interests as the Muppets, watching professional sports, horseback riding, dancing, and enjoying local high school competitions.

For most juniors, Friday nights are usually reserved for enjoying the freedom from school. Going to movies, partying, or

just getting together with friends are among the Friday night favorites. Saturdays are spent cleaning the house in order to get permission to go out Saturday night. Sunday is reserved to recover from the past 48 hours. But some more ambitious students work feverishly to get homework done for Monday's classes.

Thus weekends provide the incentive necessary for juniors to survive the long, dull, anxious, harried and hectic school week.





Martha Stevens
Julie St. Marie
Vickie Stotler
Jamell Suggs
Yvette Swann



Kim Taylor
Sharon Telesford
Donna Tennyson
Leslie Thomas
Rita Todaro



Linda Todd
Cindy Undorf
Lisa Vasco
Jeanette Viera
Diane Warren



Patty Fisher and Father Fagan
enjoy watching the passing
scene during their lunch break.



Patricia Watterson
Angela Weddington
Sandra Wells
Eileen White
Beverly Wiese



Ann Wilson
Katherine Windsor
Marian Wise
Beth Wood
Wanda Young



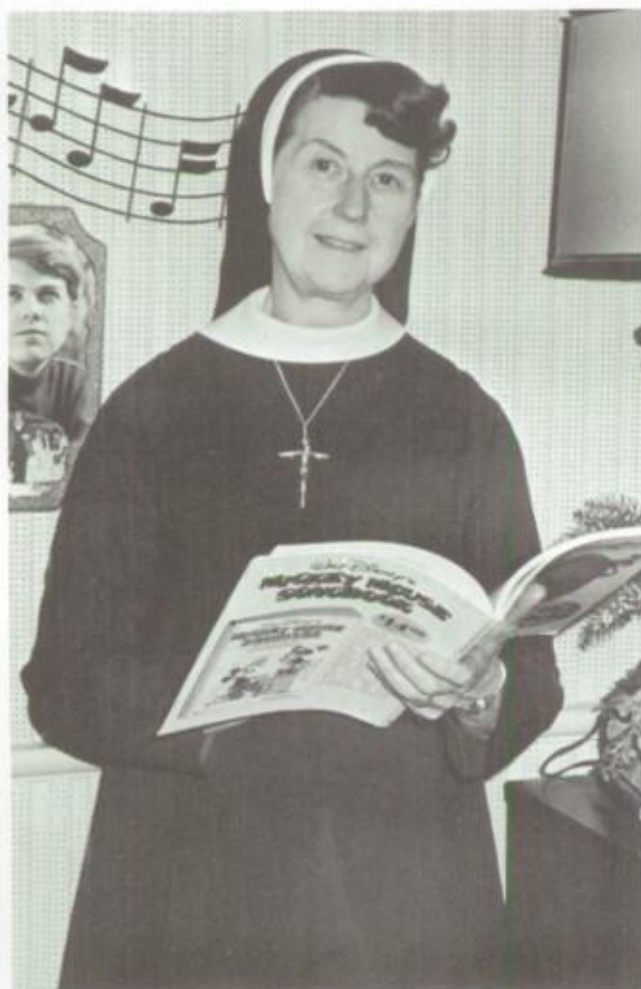
Patricia Zamora
Elizabeth Zampogna
Laurel Ziemianski

FACULTY

Staying up until 2 a.m. checking papers . . . Staggering under a load of books, themes, and cups of black coffee that nearly pull their shoulders out of their sockets . . . Free periods spent in grading more papers and preparing for classes . . . Lugging films from local libraries to supplement lectures . . . Staying after school until 5 to tutor, moderate a council meeting, or listen to one of us . . . Returning at 8 p.m. to chaperone an evening event. This group must surely like what it's doing — and us as well. What else could inspire such daily, heroic behavior?!



SISTER M. KATERI, PRINCIPAL



SISTER M. ALEXINE
Music



MR. JAMES ALLMAN
Alg. I, Geom., Calculus



SISTER ANNETTE MARIE
Directress of Student Affairs



Miss Kimball informs faculty not to kick the basketball during the faculty-student basketball game.



SISTER M. ANITA
Drawing and Composition, Painting



SISTER ANTHONY ROSE
Algebra I, Geometry, Adv. Geom.



SISTER BERNARD MARIE
Exploratory and Advanced French



SISTER BRIDGET
Religion I, III, IV



MRS. JUDITH BUCKNER
Amer. Govt., Am. Woman, Am. Civ.



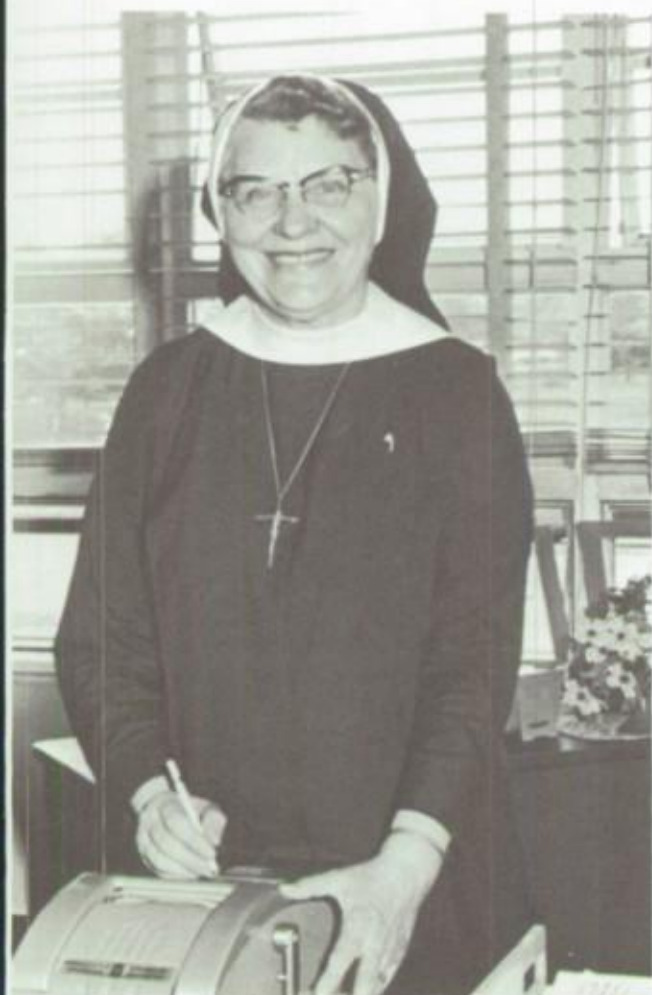
MRS. ANNE CAMPBELL
Religion II, III, IV



MISS FRAN CAULFIELD
Religion II, III, IV



Miss Schraf dances the night away at the Mission Marathon.



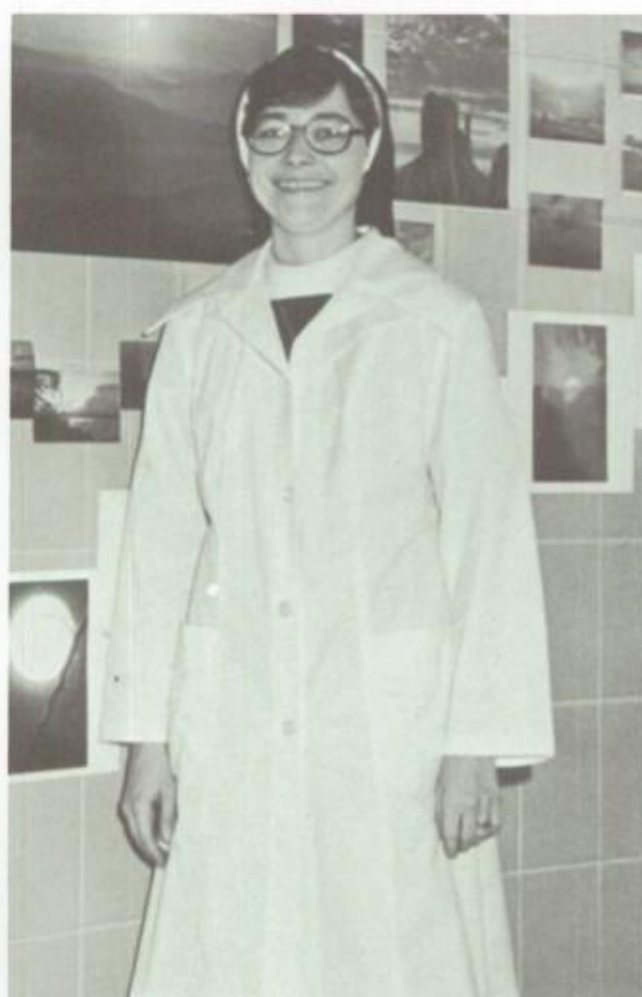
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Student-appreciation day left Mrs. Gaal so spent she had to flop into the nearest wheelchair.



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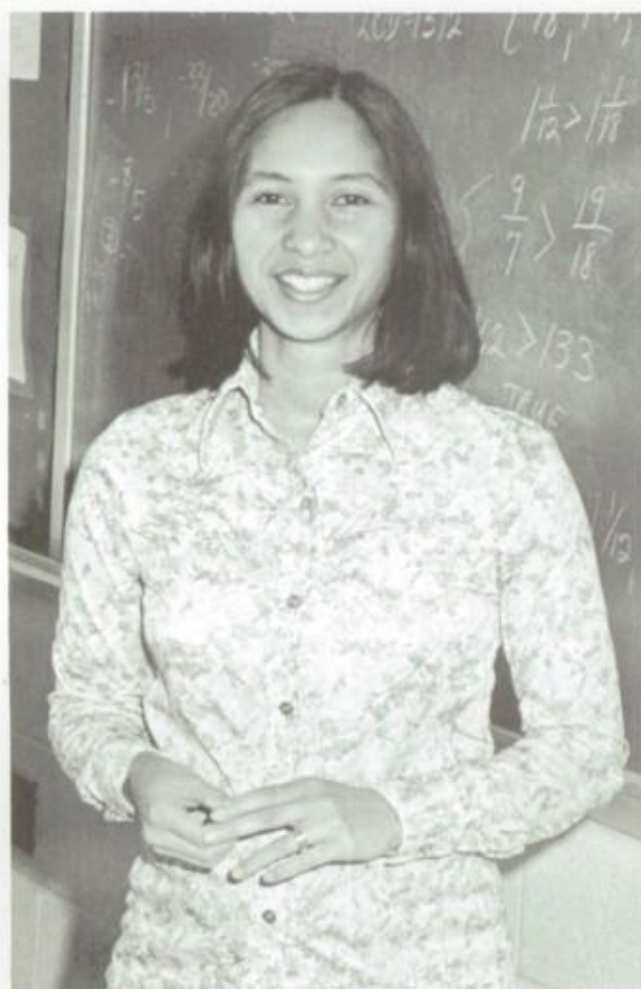
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Our very own teachers, Sr. Sheila and Mrs. Drury, are caught violating the "no food" library regulation.

The CROWN staff tried to find a TV personality's equivalent for each of the faculty members. Some of the unarbitrated choices were: Sr. Kater — Charlie from CHARLIE'S ANGELS; Mr. White — Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester III from MASH; Sr. Jean Anthony — Mr. Woodman from WELCOME BACK, KOTTER; Sr. Pieta — Tattoo from FANTASY ISLAND; Sr. Dolores Ann — Mr. Spock from STAR TREK; Mr. Stipicevic — Fozzie Bear from the MUPPETS; Sr. Anthony Rose — Ricky Ricardo from I LOVE LUCY; Fr. Jeff — Ted Baxter from MARY TYLER MOORE; Mr. Allman — Nicholas Bradford from EIGHT IS ENOUGH; and Sr. Shaun and Sr. Lynn — our own LAVERNE and SHIRLEY. Unfortunately, we couldn't complete the list. It seems like so many of the teachers have such unique personalities that neither ABC, NBC, nor CBS have discovered them yet.



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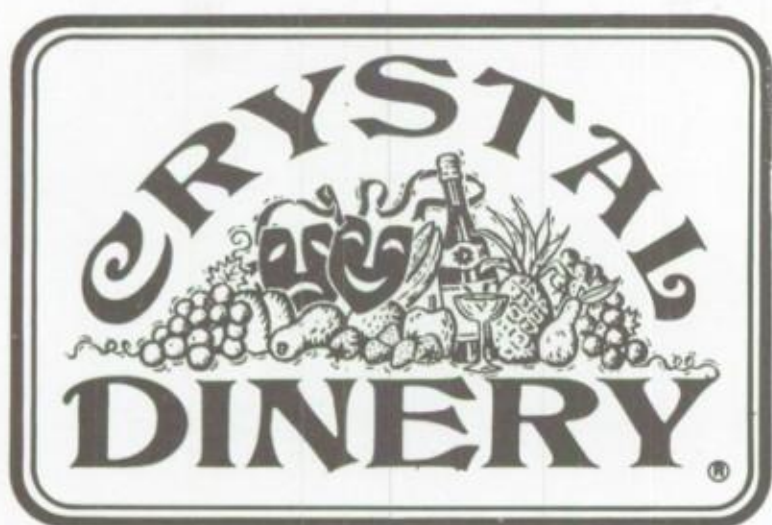
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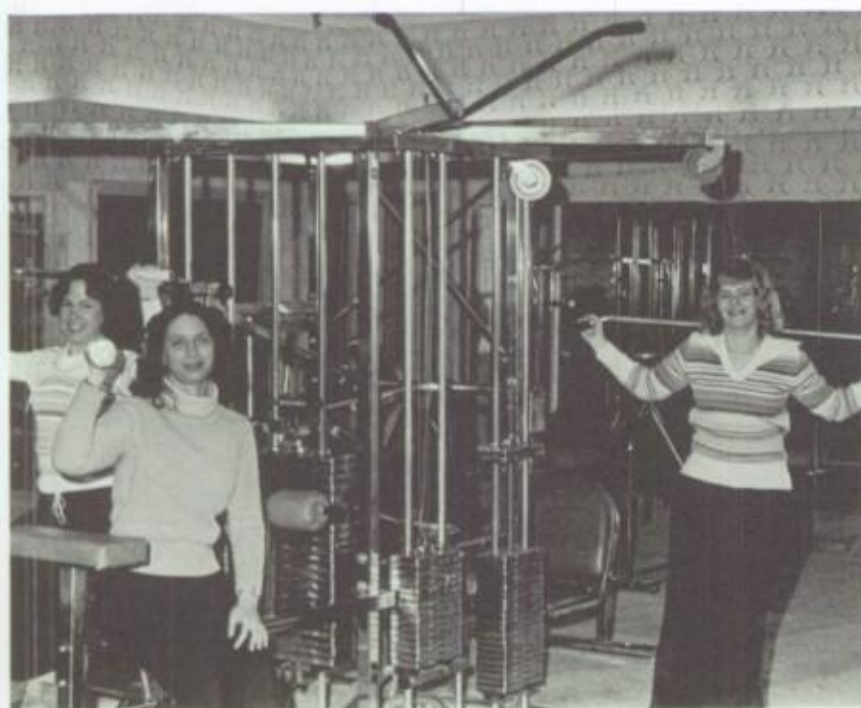
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